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PARIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

Soviet Stance Raises Concern

Some U.S. Aides Fear Kremlin Has Given Up on Reagan

By Leslic H. Gelb

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The attack on the United States made Wednesday by Yuri V. Andropov has raised the question of whether Moscow has given up trying to work with the Reagan administration because of what the Kremlin sees as insense hostility.

Even if someone had any illusions as to the possible evolution for the better in the policy of the present American administration," the Soviet leader said, "the latest developments have finally dispelled them."

Several U.S. State Department officials have been expressing con-cern that the United States may terpretations, serious but less omihave pressed its own attacks nous, of Mr. Andropov's words. against the Soviet Union too far.

Two officials, in particular, quoted Secretary of State George P. Shultz as having said that the South Korean airliner Sept. 1 equal status, the right to be seen David Rockstan

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — The French government played down Thursday the importance of a suggestion by Vice President George Bush that French and British nuclear missiles might eventually have to be discussed in

arms control talks. And the United

States insisted that there had been

The French government spokes-

man, Max Gallo, repeated France's

insistence that its nuclear force

could not be counted in negotia-

tions at Geneva on reducing medi-

um-range missiles. He said of Mr. Bush's remarks: "There may be

views expressed here and there and

then denied, but it is above all the

Soviet Union that is making this

demand that French forces be tak-

At a press horch in Washington

on Wednesday, Mr. Bush said the question of British and French

forces might ultimately have to be

raised and that a better answer to

the problem had to be found if

But he added: "We cannot dic-

tate to the British or French. ...

Nor do we intend to negotiate their

missile forces away" in the talks on

intermediate-range nuclear forces.

His remarks received wide cover-

age in the French press, and the

newspaper Le Monde said that "for

the first time a highly authoritative

voice in Washington has admitted that the French and British forces

Le Monde added that Mr. Bush's

suggestion risked causing embar-rassment both for him and for U.S.

relations with its main allies. And

the leftist daily Liberation said that

Mr. Bush's remarks "will be felt

like a stab in the back by the Euro-

France, Britain and the United

States have repeatedly rejected a

Soviet demand that the 162 French

Mr. Bush made it clear Wednes-

that they did not represent a

In an official clarification of Mr.

Bush's remarks provided by the U.S. Embassy in Paris, Washington

said it had noted British and

French statements that they might

be willing to reconsider their posi-

tions on including their own arse-

nals at some future date if Soviet

and U.S. forces were significantly

"The vice president was simply reflecting our support for the posi-tions taken by the British and

pose a problem."

pean NATO allies."

discussed at Geneva.

change in U.S. policy.

MHER

major arms reductions were to be statement said.

no change in its policy.

en into account.

achieved:

On its face, Mr. Andropov's While the Russians have often statement seemed to say that Mos-cow had written off the prospects States, for reasons of propriety it is of compromising and reaching unusual for such words to appear arms limitation agreements with the Reagan administration.

At worst, it could mean that the Russians might take action in places such as Central America and the Middle East, raising tensions

NEWS ANALYSIS

tant was that the statement was made by Mr. Andropov personally, not by other officials or a Pravda editorial writer.

His statement showed a Soviet leadership stung deeply by the treatment the United States had given it ever since President Ronpolemical bludgeoning of the ald Reagan took office — attacks Kremlin after the shooting down of that wounded the Soviet desire for

ferences and find compromises. It may have brought unintended con- and treated as the other superpowhas now become more difficult for anyone sitting around the Cabinet Room in the White House or in a France, U.S. Play Down meeting of the Politburo to suggest anything that could be read as act-**Bush's Missile Remark**

ing under pressure.

As Mr. Andropov's statement noted, "No one should mistake the Soviet Union's good will and desire to come to agreement for a sign of

over the name of the Soviet leader.

leaders names, they became espe-

Mr. Andropov said that the "smears" and "obscenities" would

"not attract attention if not for the

fact that they are being preached

His statement suggests how deeply Mr. Reagan's words have

cut in questioning the very legiti-macy of the Soviet system.

"They have now proclaimed a crusade against socialism as a social system." Mr. Andropov said.

The shooting down of the airliner and Mr. Reagan's characterization of the Soviet regime measur-

ably cooled relations. Mr.

Andropov's remarks seem to make

things even frostier.

This new atmosphere is likely to affect willingness to work out dif-

by leaders of a major power."

When Mr. Reagan called the Soviet

What he said could also be read more narrowly as directed toward West European public opinion and the talks on medium-range mis-

Here again the Russians are bound to feel on the defensive. Although the Reagan speech Monday to the United Nations was vague on key points and he still insisted on U.S. missile deployment, his ideas were greeted as a step for-

The West European leaders made clear that they felt their hands strengthened against domestic opponents by Mr. Reagan's of-fer to allow the Soviet Union to retain an edge in the total number of warheads.

Mr. Andropov's reaction was to dismiss the new Reagan offer as "prattle" and as a trick to play for time to start missile deployment in

Some administration analysts are likely to see Mr. Andropov's But the question is whether Mr.

"U.S.-Soviet parity will continue Andropov was perhaps saying to be the only acceptable basis for something more than that. Senior negotiations between the U.S. and officials have suspected for some the Soviet Union on noclear time that Soviet leaders have been weighing the future of the Reagan Mr. Gallo said it was uprealistic administration and its likely forto ask that France's 98 missiles be eign policy in a second term. the superpowers had 8,000 to 9,000



Thatcher and Reagan Affirm Arms Stand

President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain met Thursday at the White House and reaffirmed their determination to bolster Western defense while pressing for a U.S.-Soviet arms accord, "Our nerve is being tested," Mrs. Thatcher said. "We must not falter now."

Moscow Sets Huge Anti-War Rallies

By Michael Dobbs

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - The Soviet Union is planning to stage huge anti-war demonstrations in Moscow on Saturday in what appears to be the start of a new propaganda campaign to blame the United States for heightened international ten-

The demonstrations were an-Tass after it released a statement by the Soviet leader, Yuri V. Andro- istration had "sacrificed" the 269

pov, lambasting the Reagan ad- passengers oo board the South Koministration for its foreign policies. The rallies are being organized by the Soviet peace committee at 15 shot down the plane Sept. 1.

srea around the city. Izvestia said that Washington

The Soviet media, meanwhile, was seeking to torpedo arms coo-cign television companies.

trol and the downing of the South Korean airliner. Television oews carried inter-

views with workers and intellectuals. The leaders of such Sovietdominated countries as Afghanistan and Mongolia have been called upon to give statements supporting specific themes in Mr. Andropov's speech.

vestia said that the Reagan adminrean jumbo jet in an anti-communist crusade. A Soviet jet fighter

stepped up its attacks on the Unit- trol negotiations in Europe and ed States over Lebanon, arms con-find oew pretexts for armed intervention in the Middle East and Central America

Western diplomats in Moscow said that the demonstrations were an unusual way of mobilizing public opinion behind the leadership on a sensitive issue of foreign po-

Peace rallies have taken place in Moscow and other Soviet cities in the past, but not nearly on the scale of Saturday's planned demonstra-

In an attempt to guarantee wide publicity for the demonstrations in the West, photographs of the event have already been offered to for-

Saudi Endorses Syrian Rejection Of UN Observers

WASHINGTON - Prince Bandar bin Sultan of Saudi Arabia conferred with President Ronald Reagan on Thursday and endorsed Syria's opposition to giving the United Nations any role in policing the cease-fire in Lebanon.

The prince, who has been praised by Mr. Reagan as playing a major role in arranging the cease-fire, also warned: "The danger we now are facing is that if this does not work, Lebanon will be partitioned, and the

Syrians, like us, don't support in any way the partitioning of Lebanon. I think that's the biggest eye-opener."

The United States, along with its European partners in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, has proposed that the United Nations help supervise the cease-

Syria has resisted the suggestion, and some UN officials have been quoted privately as saying Syria wants observers who could be controlled from Damascus and would not report violations to UN head-

Speaking with reporters in the White House driveway, Prince Bandar, who is also the new Saudi ambassador to Washington, said Syria's objection to UN participation was valid. "If you read the agreement, there was no mention of UN observers," he said. "The agreement says 'neutral observers,' and I think we will overcome that problem soon. You will find out

Prince Bandar said UN observers were best used in disputes between two nations. He said there was concern that giving the United Nations a role in policing the cease-fire would lead to "a Cypriot division" - referring to the presence of UN forces on Cyprus to keep peace between Turks and Greeks.

The Saudi prince said the Lebanese cease-fire was fragile, and he added; "We are doing our best in many different ways to stabilize that cease-fire. But I think that, in our judgment, an early and prompt Israeli beginning of their withdraw-al will cool things down even

He also rejected U.S. accusations Soviet influence on the Syrians. didn't notice that," he said. Prince Bandar later voiced confidence in President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon and said he believed he had good intentions,

Reuters reported.] Syrian Intentions Doubled Bernard Gwertzman of The New United Nations:

Western deplomats and UN officials said the strong oppositon by President Hafez al-Assad of Syria In this manner, Syria might be per-(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Phalangists Suspect Deal With Syrians

Secret Pact With U.S. In Lebanon Is Feared

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service BEIRUT - Lebanon's Christian leaders reacted angrily Thursday to reports widely circulating here that Syria and the United States had secretly reached an agreement allowing the Syrians to resume playing a major role in the country. In three separate interviews, the

Christian Phalangist militia commander. Fadi Frem, and the two leaders of the Lebanese Front, Pierre Gemayel and Camille Chamoun, expressed grave concern that Washington was shifting its policy to accommodate Syrian political and military interests in Lebanon at Christian expense.

"We are worried about a package deal for which Lebanon would pay the price," said Mr. Frem. "We have some signs a package deal is being worked out between Syria

and the United States." The three Maronite leaders were reacting to the comments of a senior U.S. official who briefed for-

eign correspondents Monday on the overall U.S. view of the Lebanese situation.

United States hoped a government York Times reported earlier from the of national unity would be formed including Lebanese opposition figures sensitive to Syrian political and military interests in Lebanon.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Manila Authorities Raid Anti-Marcos Newspaper

By Colin Campbell

igno S. Aquino Jr.

West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said Thursday at the United Nations that President Ronald Reagan's new proposals on medium-range missiles could lead to an interim settlement at Geneva by the end of the year, United Press Internation-

George Bush

forces," the statement added.

nuclear warheads.

deterrent, be said.

taken into account when each of

France can hope to retain influence in the world only by maintain-

ing the independence of its nuclear

■ Genscher Is Optimistic

and British nuclear missiles be in-The key to this lies in Moscow, cluded in the tally of European Mr. Genscher said. 'The new missiles whose reduction is being Western proposals have opened up this possibility. They take account of Soviet interests and considerday that he was not thinking of any ations. I appeal to the Soviet Union change in that position. And on not to block the INF negotiations Thursday, the chief White House any longer by insisting that the spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, British and French systems be inplayed down the significance of the vice president's comments and said

In an address at the United Nations on Monday, Mr. Reagan expressed willingness to forgo de-ployment of an unspecified number of the 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles that NATO plans to begin deploying in December.

■ Geneva Talks Resume The United States and the Soviet Union began a new round of talks Thursday on limiting medium-range missiles following Moscow's rejection Wednesday of the latest U.S. proposals, Reuters reported

from Geneva.

tor and a leader of the opposition to Mr. Marcos, said in a telephone New York Times Service interview late Thursday night: MANILA - Government seco-"Once again, the government is rerity men raided and padlocked pressing the press. Whether the Thursday night the office of a Maarticles in question were spurious nila newspaper that has suggested in recent issues that the military or not, they are expressive of the freedom of the press."

"If any charge should be lodged at all," added Mr. Diokno, a lawwas involved in the assassination last month of President Ferdinand E. Marcos's chief opponent, Benyer, "it should be on grounds of libel. You certainly have no busi-The officers seized newspapers, ness shutting down a newspaper." film, typewriters and documents of

The raid was the first crackdown The Philippine Times, a weekly on the press since Mr. Aquino was killed Aug. 21. Several small oewstabloid with a circulation reported lately to have jumped into the hun-dreds of thousands. papers have lately been emboldened by the anti-government dem-onstrations of the past month to The army officer who led the raid Lieutenant Colonel Berlin A. print articles, and to reprint foreign Castillo, carried a search warrant news accounts, that criticize the Marcos regime and that cast doubt issued Thursday by a civilian judge in Quezon City, near Manila. The on the government's theory that warrant said there were reasons to one man murdered former Mr. believe the newspaper's editor had Aquino as he stepped off a plane at Manila International Airport. committed "the crime of inciting to

The Philippine Times in recent As the raid was in progress, other issues has reprinted articles from Newsweek magazine that discuss government officers were reported possible military involvement in to be looking for the newspaper's the assassination, and it reprinted a editor and publisher, Rommel R. local handbill that purports to de-José W. Diokno, a former senascribe a military plot in detail.

■ Warning on Reagan Visit

Salvador Laurel, a former senator and president of an opposition coalition, warned Thursday that if President Ronald Reagan visited the Philippines as scheduled on Nov. 5-6, his motorcade through Manila would be blocked by demonstrators, according to news agency reports from Manila

"We will get a million people sitting down on the streets," Mr. Laurel said at an anti-government demonstration in the Makati business district of Manila, where 600 businessmen and office workers marched to a church for a memorial Mass to mark the 40th day since

the slaying of Mr. Aquino.

The Makati protest march was orderly, but as the service progressed the crowd swelled to more than 2,000 people, and many were unable to get inside the church. At the University of the East,

near the presidential palace, about a thousand students held a brief 'noise barrage" on Thursday, beating sheets of galvanized iron, setting off firecrackers and chanting "Marcos, Hitler, Dictator."



BACK HOME - Lebanese Moslems returning from a Thursday. Their plane was the first to land at the Beirut pilgrimage to Mecca prayed after arriving in Beirut on airport since it closed last month during fighting. Page 2.

Pakistani Troops Kill 17 Protesting Local Elections

By Tom Heneghan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Troops killed 17 persons and injured 48 on Thursday when a crowd protesting local council elections in Sind province attacked them, police said. They said the crowd in Chandio.

a village in central Sind, charged at soldiers trying to clear a roadblock of burning trucks that demonstrators had set up. Opposition sources said 37 per-

sons had been killed and about 150 ininged in the clash. Police said the troops were rein-

forcements for an earlier army patrol that was ambushed when it tried to clear the roadblock at Chandio on Thursday morning. They said one soldier had been killed and another wounded in the

Demonstrators set up road-blocks across central Sind and attacked trains and buses during an opposition call for a general strike to protest the elections.

The opposition Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an alliance of nine banned parties that began a drive Aug. 14 to end martial law, rejected the elections because the military government had banned parties from contesting sources said.

Opposition sources reported a powerful homemade bomb rocked a polling station in Jacobabad in northern Sind, injuring 11 and frightening prospective voters

Voting resumed after several hours and police searched other polling stations in the town for bombs.

A crowd attacked a polling place in a Karachi suburb, stealing at least two ballot boxes and setting off a clash between protesters and police, the sources said.

In another part of the suburb, known as New Karachi, supporters of one local candidate fired buck-28, they added.

Several hundred protesters stormed a polling station near Tando Mohammed Khan in southern Sind, beating up election offi-cers, stealing the ballot box and chasing away voters, opposition

The sources said towns and villages throughout Sind, scene of violent protests against President Mohammed Zia ul-Hag's martial-law government, observed the call for a general strike in protest against the elections.

Under pressure from the opposition, provincial authorities put off voting in the six most turbulent Sindhi districts until Sunday.

This will allow them to regroup police after the voting in cities such as Karachi, Hyderabad and Sukkur, where ethnic Sindhis are outnumbered by Urdu-speaking immi-

grants from India, opposition sources said. 100 had died in clashes between the police and protesters so far, while

Opposition sources said police had arrested about 900 in the past two days in a roundup of opposition supporters who they believed would try to disrupt the voting.

They also were hunting for at least three election officers kidnapped at gunpoint Wednesday night in Mirpur Mathelo, northern

The opposition's strike call ap-peared to be much more successful in Sind than it was in elections Wednesday in Punjab province.

Witnesses estimated the turnout at 10 percent to 15 percent in parts of Karachi, while Wednesday's estimates in Punjab ranged from a low of about 30 percent in the provincial capital of Lahore to 70 percent in villages.

Government media have hailed the elections as a popular success The opposition said more than and the first step toward civilian government, which General Zia has promised by March 1985. He has shot at a rival's supporters, injuring officials said the death toll was portrayed the elections as a model of the grass-roots democracy.

INSIDE

the United States and China were announced by Caspar Weinberger as he ended his visit to Beijing.

■ Nicaragnan rebels have started an offensive to convince the United States that their cause is worth funding.

BUSINESS/FINANCE Japan Air Lines said it would buy nine Boeing planes for about \$506 million. . Page 17.

China's bid to join a world

textile agreement has bogged

Page 19.

WEEKEND

Allan Carr, producer of the musical "La Cage aux Folles." has arrived and then some, Mary Blume reports. Page 5.

A SPECIAL REPORT Banking and Finance in the Arab World, Part II. Page 9.

U.S. Democrats Say Poll Points to Victory in 1984 By Phil Gailey Mr. Hart, who is the pollster for

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The results of a new public opinion poll commissioned by the House Democratic leadership suggests that the emerging issues in next year's na-tional election favor Democrats and that President Ronald Reagan could be more vulnerable in a reelection bid than some party leaders had thought.

The findings of the survey, which was conducted jointly by Peter D. Hart Associates and Lynch Research inc., will be used by House Democrats to shape their legisla-tive agenda to the politics of 1984, according to Representative Tony Coelho of California, chairman of the Democratic Congressional the presidential campaign of Wal-ter F. Mondale, said that the national survey of 1,032 registered voters found that only 28 percent would vote to re-elect Mr. Reagan, while 27 percent would consider some other candidate and 32 percent would vote to replace him. Generally, he added, an incumbent president needs about a 40-percent

So eager were Democrats to get Democratic leadership.

briefing a day before the House He provided beer and wine while

standing in the polls to be considered a likely candidate for re-elec-

the good news out that Representarive Coelho invited reporters to a

they listened to Mr. Hart's analysis. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Washington Post Service HONG KONG - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, concluding a visit to China, announced Thursday a new program of mililary cooperation between that country and the United States.

U.S. and Chinese military officers will begin visiting each other's countries in 1984, he said, and they will study each other's training, logistics, battle tactics and other warfighting skills. U.S. Navy ships may also visit Chinese ports for the first time since the revolution of 1949.

Announcement of the exchange program, one of the primary goals of Mr. Weinberger's five-day visit, followed Wednesday's agreement for President Ronald Reagan to visit China next April. The two announcements together mark a pronounced improvement in U.S.-Chinese relations, although China's skittishness about being seen as a U.S. ally, which threatened to cause problems at the beginning of Mr. Weinberger's visit, had certainly not entirely abated Thursday.

"The military people are not only warm and friendly, but they're interested in increasing their con-tacts," said a senior defense official traveling aboard Mr. Weinberger's U.S. Air Force jet from Shanghai to Hong Kong. The official spoke

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he not he named. "That all helps get a much closer ability to work together in any kind of contingency in the future," he added.

The official declined to say what contingencies be had in mind. During his talks in China, Mr. Weinberger was careful not to suggest direct strategic cooperation, but he repeatedly stressed his view that the United States and China were united in facing a major threat from the Soviet Union.

The Chinese did not publicly endorse that view, insisting that they would oever attach themselves to "any great power or block of powers." But the official said he was confident after talks with the Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and other officials that the Chinese by and large shared his view of Soviet in-

"There's a common understanding of the threat that faces everybody -the Soviet threat," the official said. "They have oo doubt about that."

Despite the generally positive atmosphere of the talks, however, Although U.S. officials said both sides wanted to do business, the Chinese officials remained suspiquestions raised by establishing such a relationship between two cious of U.S. motives concerning Taiwan, which China regards as an former enemies could not be aninternal problem, and the availability of sophisticated U.S. technology. U.S. officials who met with the Chinese in working groups and high-level sessions said the negotia-

The United States is willing to sell China defensive weapons, including the improved TOW anti-Hawk anti-aircraft missile, compocents of early-warning radar systems and other weapons. Officials said they believed the Chinese were interested in buying the TOW, Hawk and others, although in what

But the Chinese also want some more advanced weapons that the United States will not sell, and in some cases they did not themselves know exactly which weapons to ask for. The Chinese urged U.S. offi-cials to explain what was available before they made any requests, and U.S. officials probed into what China needed before making any

Aides Consider Delaying Reagan Visit To Manila Until China Trip Next Year

tions were cautious, halting, and at times painfully indirect.

they stood even on their last day in

China, looked frantically Thursday

morning for newspapers with the

official Chinese press agency's account of this week's meetings.

Francisco labor negotiations," the

senior official said. Asked what his

goals had been, he joked, "First of

all, not to be thrown out on the first

day."
Said another Pentagon official:

"I'd hate to deal with them when

during discussions of the U.S. arms

sales to China, another principal

they're in a bad mood."

"It's oot your standard San

The officials, uncertain of where

By Steven R. Weisman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The schedling of a visit to China by President Ronald Reagan in April raises new questions about whether Mr. Reagan should go ahead with his visit to the Philippines in November, according to a senior U.S. administration official.

The official said Wednesday that Mr. Reagan's two-week Asian itinerary this fall could be shortened, and that the stops in the Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand could he added to the China trip

English Clean Up Oil From Tanker

The Associated Press

HULL, England - Aircraft and tugboats Thursday sprayed chemi-cals to break up a mile-long (1.6kilometer) oil slick while workers on beaches shoveled the crude into pits in a big cleanup effort after a Spill from an Iranian tanker.

The slick endangered wildlife, including 20,000 birds, and resorts on a 40-mile stretch of the Humber River in cortheastern England. The an improvement in Chinese-Amerispill occurred Wednesday when at least 20,000 gallons (about 75,000 bters) of crude poured from a hole below the waterline of the tanker Sivand after it slammed into a jetty

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On Wednesday evening, however, a White House official reported there had been a "rapid and drathat both William P. Clark, the matic" improvement in U.S.-Chinational security adviser, and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of the White House staff, had told colleagues that plans for the November trip were unchanged. The trip is to include stops in South Korea and Japan.

Administration aides are known to be debating whether to defer the Philippine visit after recent clashes in Manila between security forces and anti-government demonstra-tors. The White House is also concerned about security problems af-ter the assassination in Manila last month of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., a leading Marcos opponent.

Mr. Reagan said recently that if Congress was still in session in November, he might have to shorten his Asian trip. Another factor that might cause a change of plans, ac-cording to an administration official, is the health of Nancy Reagan, who canceled public appearances this week to get over a bad cold.

The White House, meanwhile, said the announcement of Mr. Reagan's visit to China next April, and that of Premier Zhao Ziyang to the United States in January, indicated can relations.

Administration officials said the announcement would probably cause some wariness in the Soviet Union, at a time of strain in U.S.-

nese ties since the summer, where Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige visited Beijing.

Nevertheless, the Chinese have continually accused the Reagan administration of weakening the U.S.-Chinese agreement signed in August 1982, in which the United States pledged to reduce its arms sales to Taiwan gradually.

On Monday, the Chinese foreign minister, Wu Xueqian, said in New York that continuing contacts between Washington and Taipei remained an obstacle to improved relations with Beijing.

A White House official said Wednesday the administration was "disappointed" with Mr. Wa's speech, declaring that it gave the United States a "heavier dose" of criticism than had been expected. "They're going to hold our feet to the fire in their public statements," he said. "In private, we get a more limited dose.

The official added that the Chinese might have acted to improve ties after concluding that, with the U.S. economy recovering, Mr. Reagan stood a better chance of being re-elected next year.

The Chinese, he said, may also have acted to schedule the visits out of worry that U.S.-Soviet relations had been improving before a South Korean passenger plane was shot down by Soviet jets on Sept. 1.

Nov. 12, 1983

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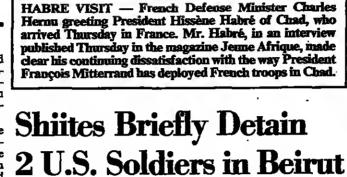
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Major Jordan said the two made

a wrong turn in a jeep on their first

trip to central Beirnt and did not

know they were in a militia-con-

They are a little embarrassed,"

The incident occurred on a day

in which fewer cease-fire violations

occurred than in the previous three

days, although a Lebanese Army unit oear Souk el-Gharb in the hills

east of Beirnt came under snipe

The Beirut airport had not been open since Ang. 28. Druze militias in the strategic hills overlooking the

capital had threatened to shell any

civilian or military aircraft that at-

in what many Lebanese regard

as a symbol of a return to at least a

semblance of normal, a Boeing 707

of Middle East Airlines, the nation-

al carrier, landed with passengers

rights of states," The Associated

Mr. Andropov made the accusa-

tion during a meeting Wednesday with Ali Nasser Muhammad, the

leader of South Yemen, Tass said.

from all over Israel urged Thursday

tional reported from Tel Aviv.

Syrian, Palestine Liberation Organization troops, and Shiite Mos-

lems who have taken part in the

recent fighting, Druze sources said.

■ PLO Expulsion Explained

Press reported from Moscow.

■ Israeli Druze Speak

tempted to land.

trolled zone

By William Claiborne they were returned to the base, he

BEIRUT - Two U.S. Army soldiers who made a wrong turn into a Shiite Moslem neighborhood were abducted and held for two hours Thursday by Moslem militiamen until their release was oegotiated by the Lebanese Army.

Meanwhile, Beirut International Airport was reopened for the first time in more than a month, following a meeting of a military committee representing the Lebanese Army and the three major militias of the Shiites, Christians and

A U.S. Marine spokesman said the two abducted soldiers — an officer and an enlisted man assigned to classified technical duties in the Marine peacekeeping contin-- were disarmed, searched and interrogated before they were released and returned to their unit near the airport.

They were the first U.S. troops returning from pilgrimage to Mecabducted by any of the factional militias here. Andropov Attacks U.S.

Major Robert Jordan, the spokesman, said the soldiers were released after a Lebanese Army officer telephoned the head of the Thursday as strongly attacking Amal Shiite group, who ordered U.S. policy in the Middle East as "a the militia to deliver the prisoners policy of diktat and gross flouting to his home.

Major Jordan said that on the basis of the Shiite militia's mistaken claim that they had captured two marines, a count of the 1,500strong Marioe cootingent was made but turned up oo missing troops. The identity of the army

General Defends **Burial Training**

United Press International ERLENSEE, West Germany Lieutenant Geoeral Paul S. Williams Jr., commander of the U.S. Army V Corps, defended Thursday the army's mass-burial training during recent war maneuvers and Syria attempted Thursday to jus-tify its expulsion of PLO loyalists said critics of the training should face up to the realities of war.

of Yasser Arafat from Lebanon's A newspaper report saying that a Bekaa Valley and accused Mr. Ara-U.S. Army unit had practiced tech-niques of mass burial such as would fat's guerrillas of disrupting supply routes to the Chufmountain war he used "in case of massive loss of front, United Press International life" provoked an outcry from reported from Beirut. many West German arms protest-"At the height of the fighting in the Chuf, Arafat's guerrillas am-bushed and killed" Syrian soldiers ers and strong criticism from the government in Bonn.

But General Williams, who headed the maneuvers, said the training merely showed that the army will bury its dead. "A unit that leaves its dead on the battlefield is not a disciplined unit," he said. The maneuvers iovolved 61,000 soldiers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

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WORLD BRIEFS

U.S. Senate Joins House to Approve Measure to Keep Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (WP) — The U.S. Senate joined the House of Representatives on Thursday in agreeing to permit President Ronald Reagan to keep U.S. Marines deployed in Lebanon for another 1g months as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

In a heavily pertison 54.45 and a common to the day of the

In a heavily partisan 54-46 vote, coming one year to the day after the marines were sent to Lebanon, the Senate approved a compromise resolution. It previously rejected two Democratic moves to limit the marines' stay to two or six months. On Wednesday, the House approved the 18-month extension by a 270-161 vote, with nearly half the Demo-

The Senate version differs from the House version only in technical ways. Legislative strategy was for the House to adopt the Senate version, either Thursday or next week. It was considered likely to be approved

House Passes Stop-Gap Spending Bill WASHINGTON (NYT) — The House of Representatives has speedily adopted, by a vote of 261-160, a stop-gap spending measure needed to keep the government operating in the 1984 fiscal year, which begins

But a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said that it was "50-50" whether President Ronald Reagan would veto the measure, called a continuing resolution, because the Administration considered its financing for agriculture "unacceptably high" by about \$4 billion. The

bill was approved Wednesday. Stop-gap spending resolutions have become commonplace in Washington because Congress has been unable to enact most individual spending bills before the beginning of a new fiscal year. The approved measure is to expire Nov. 15, requiring a new bill to continue funding into next year.

Britain Expels Soviet Trade Official

LONDON (UPI) - Britain ordered Thursday the expulsion of a Soviet official, the sixth since the start of the year, for "activities incompatible" with his position — diplomatic language for spying.

The Foreign Office amouncement said the trade official, Vasiliy lonov, who has been in Britain since April 1981, "was asked to leave the country because he was engaged in activities incompatible with his position at the trade delegation." The Soviet Embassy denied Mr. Ionov

was a spy.

Mr. Ionov is not a diplomat and does not enjoy special status under British law. But the Foreign Office said Britain decided not to prosecute Mr. Ionov because "we believe that national security would best be served by asking for his immediate withdrawal." He was given seven days

Poland Indicts 4 Solidarity Advisers

WARSAW (AP) - The Polish authorities indicted Jacek Kuron, Adam Michnik and two other advisers of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation Thursday on charges of preparing to overthrow Poland's socialist system, the official news agency PAP reported.

Zbigniew Romaszewski and Henryk Wujer were the two other mem-

bers of the Workers Defense Committee (KOR) indicted by the anthorities, according to the official report. They face jails terms of up to 10 years

The Solidarity chairman, Lech Walesa, called the indictment "a dirty action," but declined further comment.

British Laborites Ease Nuclear Stand

LONDON (AP) — The opposition Labor Party's policy-making national executive moved Wednesday to end the socialist movement's commitment to unilaterally scrap Britain's nuclear weapons.

The 28-member body recommended instead that Britain's submarine-launched Polaris nuclear missiles be included in current arms negotiations. The recommendation will be put to a vote next week at Labor's annual conference, where it is certain to meet stiff resistance from the party's left wing.

The move marked Labor's first backtracking from unilateral nuclear disarmament, which was considered to be an important factor in the party's resounding defeat by the ruling Conservatives in general elections

West Germans Protest Jobless Rate

Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet BONN (Reuters) - More than 100,000 West German steel and leader, was quoted by Tass on shipyard workers demonstrated here Thursday, calling for action to save jobs and for government aid to industry.

Rudolf Judith, executive member of the metalworkers' union that staged the demonstration, called for the nationalization of the West.

German steel industry, saying managers were incapable of solving the industry's problems. In steel and shipbuilding, the unemployment rate is 14 percent, he said, compared with 8.9 percent nationally.

The demonstration took place four days after setbacks for the government in state elections in Hesse and Bremen that were attributed to its

economic policies.

Papal Attacker Faces Slander Charge

Huodreds of Druze ootables ROME (UPI) — Investigators said Thursday that they have begun slander proceedings against Mehmet Ali Agea, the gunman who shot Pope John Paul II in May 1981. The move could undermine the alleged that Druze in Lebanon to keep the Chuf region free of any non-Druze Bulgarian connection in the attack. elements, United Press Interna-It was on Mr. Agea's testimony that Judge Ilario Martella ordered the

arrest of Sergei Antonov, station chief in Rome for the Bulgarian aidine, The implicit reference was to 10 months ago on charges of complicity in the attack on the pope in St.

The judge gave no details of the latest proceedings. But sources close to the investigation said they concerned another Bulgarian plot alleged by Mr. Agea — to assassinate the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, during his visit to Italy in January 1982. If Mr. Agea's testimony were ruled false on the Walesa plot, the case for a Bulgarian connection to the papal assassination attempt could collapse, they said.

For the Record

A two-week ban by many nations on air service in and out of the Soviet Union ended at midnight Wednesday, but only in West Germany and Switzerland were flights immediately resumed. In most countries, flights were to start later in the week or faced longer stoppages because of continuing boycotts by some pilots and ground crews. (AP)

At eight French museums, including the Louvre and the Palace of Versailles, guards and warchouse workers ended a one-day strike Thursday after saying they had received assurances from the government to speed up their inclusion in the civil service system. (AP)

Poll by Democrats Suggests Victory in 1984

(Continued from Page 1) Had the poll brought the opposite results, it is unlikely that the Democrats would have made it available

and officers, a Syrian spokesman

said in a statement broadcast by

state-run Damascus radio.

to reporters. "In my estimation," Mr. Hart said, "1984 is going to he an elec-tion about the future. The challenge to Ronald Reagan is to come up with a plan that relates to the future."

He said 55 percent of the survey's respondents agreed with the statement that "Ronald Reagan may have been a logical choice for what we needed in 1980, but we need a different approach for the future." He said 37 percent dis-

agreed with that proposition, with unlike 1980, when Mr. Reagan
was able to select the issues on
which he based his campaign, next year's campaign would be "terribly competitive," he said.

The issues hurting Mr. Reagan most, according to Mr. Hart, in-

clude concern that he is spending

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heading the country toward military involvement in Central America and fashioning conici ca and fashioning social and eco- ilar survey was taken. nomic policies that are unfair to the poor and blue-collar workers.

Despite the improvement in the taxes, while the Democrats continue to do well with their issues," he

Mr. Hart said the poll was taken in the period between Aug. 12 and 17 before the Soviet Union's downing of a South Korean airliner.

Representative Coelho acknowledged that the poll was based on "Reagan against nobody," but he said the results on public perceptions of the two political parties portend favorably for the Demo-crats. He predicted that even if Mr. Reagan should run and he re-elected in 1984, his political "coattails" will not help Republican candidates for the House and the Senate.

When asked which party they thought would do a better job on some selected issues, the survey's respondents said they trusted the in Mr. Reagan's favor. Mr. Hart Republican Party more to ensure a

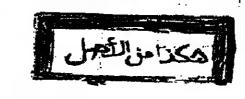
In the 1981 survey, for example, opinion favored the Republicans over the Democrats 55 percent to economy, the poll shows that issue 13 percent to deal with the econocould be a toss-up in 1984, Mr. my. The latest poll-shows that only Hart said. "The Republicans have 33 percent think the Republicans been neutralized on the budget and would do better on this issue, 22 percent believe the Democrats would, with 45 percent saying both parties or neither party.

The poil shows that public confidence in Democrats to improve public education has dropped from 47 percent to 37 percent since 1981, but they still lead Republicans, whose rating of 14 percent on this issue in 1981 remained unchanged in the latest poll.

The Hart poll shows Democrats viewed as doing a better job in helping the elderly, protecting the environment, assuring fair treatment for women, reducing memployment, curbing the onciear arms race, keeping world peace, dealing with Central America and helping the middle class.

Asked if the poll found anything said, "Obviously most people bestrong national defense, control inflation, balance the U.S. budget way, although they are not sure and deal with taxes. At the same how long it will last."

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U.S. Congress that they are worth the money put into their operations as against the ruling Sandinists in Stop-Gap Spending to Description of Stop-Gap Spending to Stop-Gap Spending the Spending the Stop-Gap Spending the Spending the Spend According to sources in Costa 1-190' a stob the last lives have and

Rica, Hondaras and the United States, the ineffectiveness of the said.

By Loren Jenkins

Washington Post Service

sudden new burst of guerrilla activ-

ity against Nicaragua's government

this month results from a new strat-

egy imposed on the Nicaraguan

rebels by the U.S. Central Intelli-

gence Agency, according to U.S. and rebel sources.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The

Nicaraguan Rebels Reported on Offensive to Keep U.S. Funds cret "covert" operations, the CIA is supplies, but also of the insistence Nicaragnan surrogate group, the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, last spring that un-less it "shaped up," funds would be cut off this month.

This represented the time that Congress is due to decide on renewing covert funds for the coming

For the rebels, the offensive is said to be a "do or die" effort According to a senior Nicarasimed as much at convincing the guan Democratic Force official, so serious was the CIA pressure that, by April, supplies to forces in the field dried up — leaving units deep inside Nicaragua without support.

"We were left with an choice but to call our people back to their bases in Honduras," the official

CIA-orchestrated campaign, begin last year, produced an ultimatum.

With Congress threatening to recall of the forces was not only the

reported to have told its leading of the CIA station chief in the Honduran capital that the rebels produce a credible strategy to convince Washington of their viability.

"Our effort to simply fight a war in the toral countryside was a failure," said a Democratic Force leader, "because it did not produce the popular uprising of the Nicaraguan people we had originally hoped

"We became convinced," said Edgar Chamorro Coronel, another leader, "that if we don't get into the cities, then we are doomed to fight for another 20 years in the moun-According to Democratic Force sources, the re-evaluation of strate-

ta Rica-based Democratic Revolu-tionary Alliance, headed by Eden Pastora Gómez, the dissident Sangy ended in June. In early July, with renewed U.S. supplies, the force began to reinfiltrate its units Mr. Pastora made his name as a - variously estimated to comprise from 4,000 to 7,000 men.

for important economic targets unite with the Democratic Force that would hurt the Sandinists," a because it is commanded by many Democratic Force leader said, "as Somoza-era Nicaraguan National well as to make our struggle known Guard officers.

in urban communities by briefly Despite repeated hints by Demooccupying them, painting their cratic Force officials that unity or streets with slogans, holding a po-cooperation with Mr. Pastora is litical rally or two, distributing near, his spokesmen are adamant near, his spokesmen are adamant arms to sympathizers for later use, then withdrawing before the San-dinists could mobilize to concenthat, so long as former guardsmen have key roles in the Democratic Force, there can be no unity. trate their superior forces against

However, there are signs that Mr. Pastora no longer operates in The CIA, the sources said, urged the same isolation as when he benew efforts to unite the various gan his fight against the Sandinists anti-Sandinist groups — especially on May 1.

Using small planes, his alliance bombed Managua's international airport Sept. 8, the attack coinciding with a Democratic Force raid against the vital Nicaraguan oil ter-minal at Puerto Sandino. Although Sandinist fighting to overthrow Mr. Pastora's supporters denied Nicaragua's dictator, Anastasio So- aoy coordination, Democratie

"Our strategy oow has been to go moza, in 1979. He has refused to Force spokesman said in Tegucigalpa that they had previous knowledge of the airport attack.

Alliance officials acknowledge that they have had infusions of money this summer from foreign sources - of whom they chose not to ask too many questions. This raised the suspicion that, all denials aside, the group has joined the Democratic Force in the CIA-inspired guernilla offensive against the Managua government.

Rebels Attack Border Post

Costa Rican-based rebels attacked and burned Nicaragua's maio southero horder post Wednesday and dynamited power lines leading to the worth, The Associated Press reported from San

cas, a Nicaraguan post 90 miles (140 kilometers) south of Mana-

The rebels attacked Peñas Blan-

A Nicaraguan Army officer said



the customs office in Penas Blancas was damaged in a mortar attack, other buildings were destroyed and

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Nixon Urges More Aid For Central America

By Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON - Former President Richard M. Nixon advised a commission headed by Heary A. Kissinger this week to aim toward a "very bold" expan-sion of U.S. aid to Latin America.

After two hours of closed-door discussion Wednesday with the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, Mr. Nixon said he had discussed the possibiliy of a long-term program for Latin America comparable to the Mar-shall Plan, which helped rebuild Europe after World War II.

The plan would cost more and take more time, Mr. Nixon said. But, he added, "It is money that needs to be spent."

According to a Nixon spokesman, the discussions marked the first time a U.S. government body has publicly requested Mr. Nixon's advice on policy since he resigned the presidency in disgrace in 1974.

The spokesman added that since

has been consulted privately "on various matters at the highest lev-Mr. Kissinger, who was Mr. Nixon's national security adviser and

tify before the commission. Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford ap-

peared in August.

Mr. Nixon, 70, strongly endorsed the Reagan administration's policy of aid to El Salvador and to pro-U.S. guerrillas fighting the leftist government of Nicara-

gna. He said he remembered when Fidel Castro came to power in Cuha and many people asked what could little Cuba do to the

United States?"
"And then," Mr. Nixon added, "when the Sandinistas took over Nicaragua, What could little Nicaragua do to the United States? And now they're saying, 'What does it matter if httle El Salvador goes Communist?' The answer is, it can do a great deal."

He called on the commission, which President Ronald Reagan appointed to formulate long-term policies for Central America, to propose a program that would pump U.S. aid into the region's economies over a period of at least the Watergate scandal Mr. Nixon

Mr. Kissinger, who also has called for an expanded U.S. aid commitment, appeared pleased. Now all we need is to get the later secretary of state, has invited president to write the report," he all living former presidents to tessaid, referring to Mr. Nixon.

James G. Watt

U.S. Judge Blocks **Watt From Selling** Reserves of Coal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A U.S. judge has blocked Interior Secre-tary James G. Watt from selling 140 million tons of coal reserves in North Dakota to private interests, saying that the issue raised the constitutional question of whether Congress could prevent such sales

of federal coal mining leases, District Judge Louis Oherdorfer's ruling, distinguishing be-tween the so-called legislative veto that the Supreme Court has struck down and constitutional provisions giving Congress the power to dispose of federal property, came only three days before a congressional moratorium on the sale of coal is to go into effect.

The Reagan administration apparently will appeal the decision to the Supreme Court. A Justice Department spokesman said Wednes-day night: "We believe the decision is wrong, but we will oot pursue an expedited appeal. However, we will pursue the litigation in its normal course and expect to file our additional papers next month."

The House Interior Committee reacting to the sale of federal coal leases at low prices and arguing that the coal lands should be protected for environmental and cultural reasons, has voted to prevent Mr. Watt from holding any further auctions this year. The Interior Department, defying the resolution, proceeded with an auction two weeks ago but drew bids on only about one-fifth of the coal tonnage

Senate Panel Criticizes Social Security Agency

By Robert Pear

the Democratic Force and the Cos-

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - A report by a Republican-cootrolled Senate

Governmental Affairs subcommittee says that the Social Security Administration improperly put pressure on its hearing officers to cut off benefits for disabled people.

The bipartisan report by Sub-committee oo Oversight of Government Management said the Social Security ageocy, which administers the program of retirement benefits and disability payments, was "pressuring its administrative law judges to reduce the rate at which they allow disabled persons to participate" in the program.

In the last year and a half, it said, such pressure has reduced by 23 them hy oew applicants and those whose eligibility is being reviewed. The pressure has also led to a 25percent increase in the judges' productivity, it said,

"Thus, it appears that the Social Security Administration is achieving its objectives," the report said, but "at an immeasurable cost to individual lives and to the integrity of the Social Security disability in-

surance program."
Social Security officials have denied putting improper pressure oo the administrative law judges, who are employees of the agency, and have vigorously defended their effort to trim the rolls by identifying recipients ineligible for benefits.

In the last year, people receiving disability benefits and some of the Administration was putting pressure on the judges to deny appeals. The report issued Wednesday by the Senate subcommittee goes beyoud these assertions and is based on an independent investigation.

The fact that Republicans constitute a majority of the panel gives the conclusions added weight. In response to constituents' complaints, some Republicans in Congress have joined Democrats in chiding the Reagan administration for its handling of the program.

year and provides monthly cash examine recipients every three cattle are dying by the thousands."

disabled. Since the reviews began in March 1981, more than 374,000 people have been removed from the disability rolls.

The chairman of the subcommit-tee, William S. Cohen, Republican of Maine, and the ranking Democrat, Carl Levin of Michigan, urged that the agency "stop all manageri-al, administrative and policy-related activity directly or indirectly aimed at influencing the administrative law judges' allowance

A Social Security spokesman John B. Trollinger, said the agency had no immediate comment on the report. At a June hearing before Mr. Cohen's subcommittee, Louis B. Hays, an associate commissioner such pressure has reduced by 23 of the agency, said, "No attempt is percent the rate at which judges allow benefits in cases appealed to of a particular case,"

After reviewing memorandums from Social Security officials' files, the panel concluded that the agen-cy "has established explicit produc-tion goals for its administrative law judges and an implied production quota." Officials testified in June that there were no quotas or ou-

7 Governors Ask U.S. Drought Aid

New York Tunes Service

AUSTIN, Texas — The Couth-ern Governors Conference has adopted a resolution calling for vastly expanded U.S. relief for agriadministrative law judges have cultural states suffering from the complained that the Social Security worst drought in decades.

unanimously Wednesday by the seven governors, all Democrats, who were still present and voting as the three-day conference closed. I was accompanied by sharp criticism of the Reagan administration suggesting that Democrats planned to make drought relief a political issue in oext year's presidential election.

Speaking on the resolution, Gov-ernor Mark White of Texas said: One thing that points out the un-The program costs \$18 billion a caring nature of this administration was their suggestion to let these benefits to 3.9 millioo people. Uo- farmers and ranchers graze their der a 1980 law, the Social Security livestock on the crops they raise. Administration is required to re- Well, there are oo crops and the

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Mr. Andropov took sharp issue with the Reagan administration over the campaign against Moscow's handling of the airliner incident and over the arms control proposals made by President Ronald

according to the State Department.

there are the second ingares with a reservoir Reagan at the United Nations on Monday. The State Department said Mr. Andropov, by repeating the past Soviet explanation for the downing of the airliner, had "for the first time associated the highest levels of the Soviet government with the pathetic charge that the Soviet shootdown of a civilian aircraft was the ker Face: Slander (k result of 'a sophisticated provocation organized by the U.S. Special parties of the same of the sam

It said Moscow "must accept responsibility and respond to the world's legitimate demands," including compensation for the families of the victims and steps to ensure that such events cannot occur again.

Andropov Rejection of Missile Offer

Will Disappoint World, U.S. Says

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - "The world will be deeply disappointed" with

the statement issued Wednesday by Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet

In a response issued Wednesday, the department avoided the kind

of sharp polemics that were included in Mr. Andropov's statement and in earlier charges from Washington at the height of the South

leader, dismissing new U.S. proposals on limiting nuclear arms,

Kennan Warns

U.S.-Soviet Ties

Pose War Danger

The Associated Press NEW YORK -- The current state of relations between the Umied States and the Soviet Union can Single Moderate and Moderate an lead only to a world-destructive war, George F. Kennan, the veter-an diplomat and scholar of Soviet affairs, writes in the current issue of

New Yorker magazine.

The same Mr. Kennan said the United States must break this pattern, starting by abandoning a view that sees Soviet leaders as "supremely independent, wholly on top of all their other problems and madly riveted to dreams of world con-He said there were "many per-

suasive indications that that leadership, however complicated its rela-tions with the West may be, does not want war - that it has a serious interest in avoiding such a war and Most U.S. Pregnancies Found Unintended

The Alan Guttmacher Institute

women's health than any contra-

filiated with the Planned Parent-

hood Federation of America, said

to shun contraceptives or use them

Japanese Typhoon Kills 21

The Associated Press

a typhoon rose to 21 on Thursday,

with 86 injured and 17 others still

missing.

TOKYO - The death toll from



WASHINGTON - More than harmful effects have made many

half of all the pregnancies in the teen-agers stop using them," said United States are unintended and Dr. Howard W. Ory, senior author

nearly half of these end in abortion. of the study and deputy director of an independent research group said epidemiology programs at the Cen-

in a study of the use and risks of ters for Disease Control in Atlanta.

said Wednesday that umplanned minimum risk, but they're the ones

ceptive. The institute, which is af-filiated with the Planned Parent-safest course would be to start with

that "fear and confusion" cause maximum protection against ovari-

many women, especially the young, an cancer, have the number of chil-

pregnancies are a greater threat to stopping its use."



George F. Kennan

will, given a chance, go quite far together with us to avoid it." But prospects for peaceful development of U.S.-Soviet relations could become hopeless, Mr. Kennan said, "if we are unable to rise above some of the morbid nuclear preoccupations that now seem to

"Women under 25 get maximum benefits from the pill and are at

If health were the only consider-

the pill ... for four years to get the

dren she desires by the mid-20s and

then persuade her husband to have

a vasectomy." The birth-control pill has been shown to reduce the

risk of both ovarian and endome-

An Advanced U.S.-Soviet Hot Line Was Discussed Before 747 Downing fidence-building steps" proposed airspace and might have initiated a in May by President Ronald Reassach to avert a catastrophe. By Robert C. Toth

Los Angeles Times Service

WASHINGTON -A proposed hot line between the Pentagon and the Soviet Defense Ministry was discussed in Moscow by the United States and the Soviet Union less than a month before the shooting down of a South Korean commercial jetliner, U.S. officials have re-

A delegation from the U.S. State Department, the Pentagon and the National Security Council held talks about the bot line with the Soviet Union on Aug. 9 and 10, the officials said Monday. A Soviet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 7 on Sept. 1, killing all 269 persons aboard.

The hot line, along with im-proved political and diplomatic communications, was among "con-

ported that about 500 of the 10

million pill users die each year from

pill-related causes, mainly strokes

Singapore Shippers Bar

Arms as Curb on Piracv

United Press International

Shipowners Association has reject-

ed calls to arm the crews of mex-

chant ships in an attempt to curb

Rather than giving arms to sea-

men, an association official said,

the solution would seem to lie in

STNGAPORE - The Singapore

and beart attacks.

cials said Thursday.

The study found that women stepping up patrols in the area." Singapore officials said there had

gan. Mr. Reagan told the United Nations on Monday that these steps, as well as arms-control agreements, "would make our world less dangerous." Mr. Reagan's reference to the

measures stirred speculation in Washington. Some officials said they felt that he wanted to indicate that improving communications would be a step toward ending the strident hostility between the United States and the Soviet Union since the plane was shot down. However, an administration offi-

cial denied there was any special significance to Mr. Reagao's words, although be said progress in communications was possible.

There had been a productive first round of talks in Moscow," the official said. "Nothing conclusive, hut there was agreement to meet again. In the post-Korean-airliner period, however, it's hard to say when that will be." "The headlines on the pill's over 40, or use the pill and smoke urmful effects have made many when they are over 35. It also re-In a statement May 24, Mr. Rea-

gan called for "a direct military communications link that could be used for the rapid exchange of technical military information, thereby preventing misunderstanding in a crisis." It was to consist of facsimile transmission equipment that could send maps, charts and drawings, as well as words, around the world within minutes.

Had the military link already been installed and working, U.S. officials said Monday, Soviet defense authorities could have asked the Pentagon quickly whether a U.S. reconnaissance plane was viogrowing piracy io the waters lating Soviet airspace over Sakhalin around Singapore, shipping offi- Island, as the Soviet Union pur-Island, as the Soviet Union purportedly believed.

A U.S. denial might have made the Soviet Union more wary about shooting down the commercial airliner, the officials said. At the least the Soviet inquiry would have alerttion than from childbirth only if been 78 attacks on ocean-going ed U.S. authorities that some kind they take the pill when they are vessels in the last year by pirates. of aircraft had intruded in Soviet 1200 D Hilversum, the Netherlands.

Mr. Reagan also proposed im-proving the existing hot line be-tween Washington and Moscow as well as the regular diplomatic communications of their embassies.

Lat 1:

Other U.S. proposals call for advance notice of tests of long-range and intermediate-range hallistic missiles and of major military ma-

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Beirut Peacekeepers Differ on Tactics

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

BEIRUT -- A week ago Monday, the Lebanese Army and two U.S. Navy vessels had their canoons aimed at a unit of Syrianbacked anti-government militiamen converging on the embattled Lebanese town of Souk el-Gharb.

They were waiting for the attackers to reach open ground before loosing their barrage. As they were about to fire, Lebanese Defense Ministry sources said, the French contingent of the international force in Lebanon called the

suaded that it could reach its objec-

tives here without having to be "physically in the country" and would withdraw its troops, the offi-

over Souk el-Gharb.

The U.S. ships and the Lebane Army postponed the bombardment as Super Etendard fighters flew over the site. The attackers scattered. When the French left, the Americans and the Lebanese still opened fire.

The confusion revealed a basic

It consists of contingents from the United States, Britain, France and Italy, each with its own com- much political as military. By flex-

the Lebanese Army.

As the force has become directly involved in the Lebanese conflict, the absence of an overall command has become increasingly apparent.

"You have a very crowded, dangerous situation here, with a lot of undisciplined elements in a very undisciplined society," a U.S. offiflaw in the four-nation force: it is cial said. "You need a lot of close coordination between allies."

When the force was set up in September 1982, its role was as

Lebanese Army to say that it was mander and its own understanding ing its muscles behind the Lebasending a reconnaissance mission of how to defend itself and support ness Army, it was meant to build confidence and show that order

was being restored. However, the Israeli withdrawal from around Beingt on Sept. 4 caused a free-for-all as the Lebanese Army, the Christian Phalangist militia and Syrian-backed Druze and Palestinians fought to fill the vacuum.

The international force found that by backing President Amin Gemayel's army, it was, for some, "siding with a particular party in the internal political conflict," as a Druze letter to the U.S. Embassy

As a result, the force has come under shelling and machine-gun as-saults. Without a unified command, each contingent has responded according to its own abilities and analysis.

France, according to Claude Cheysson, the minister of external relations, believed that Lebanon had a "civil war" that the French should stay out of. The French have not used their force to support the Lebanese Army at Souk el-Gharb. They fired from the air only after the French ambasssador's residence and French Army headquarters in Beirut had been attacked twice.

The Italians seemed also to think by were not aimed at them.

Britain's forces have been fired on at least twice, on Sept. 11 and Sept. 13. They responded by sending two Buccaneer strike aircraft from Cyprus over the suspected sources of fire. The naval bombardment oo

Sept. 19, a major heightening of U.S. involvement in the Lebanon conflict, shows the kind of problem that can arise.

Ministry sources, General Ibrahim Tannous, the Lehanese commander in chief, called Brigadier General Carl Steiner of the U.S. Army, He said the Lebanese forces in Souk el-Gharb could not hold out for more than 30 more minutes without a U.S. Navy bombardment and an

air strike. General Steiner is not attached to the American contingent, but is a military assistant to President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Robert C. McFarlane, with whom he discussed the request. They agreed that something eded to be done.

Then General Tannous called the commander of the U.S. Marine contingent in Lebanon, Colonel Timothy Geraghty, who checked with the European Command in West Germany, and requested the bombardment and air strike.

By the time the U.S. ships opened fire, nearly an hour had clapsed and Souk el-Gharb had not fallen. When the planes were in the air, ready to bomb, General Steiner and Colonel Arthur T. Fintel desaid that UN observers were not cided that an air strike would be appropriate because their presence excessive. They suggested that Colsuggested that a country was being onel Geraghty call it off, which he east of Tel Aviv, they have passed

> Colonel Fintel, too, is not part of the international force. He is head of the American Office of Military the Lebenese Army.

MADRID — Madrid, one of the areas worst hit by Spain's four-year-old drought, faces water rationing if there is no principle of the least 1500 I showed additional campaign in the next 1500 I showed additi tioning if there is no rain in the next least 1,500 Lebanese soldiers de- against what they call the wanton two weeks, authorities have feading the town, only eight were destruction of migrating flocks. killed and 12 wounded.

just the big birds," said Mr. Leshem. "It's dangerous to be a sparrow in Lebanon now."

in the army, is in civilian life the estimated that there were 400,000 director of the Israeli Raptor Infor-hunters in Lebanon and no birdmation Center, a division of the watchers. He put the figures for Society for the Protection of Na- Israel at 5,000 hunters and 4,000 ture. He recently issued a report about birds — entitled "The Massacre of the Innocent in Lebanon." The report, which incidentally

confirms the Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon long before the June 1982 invasion, incindes findings of an Israeli soldier "who spent the whole month of October 1981 in southern Lebanon while in the army."

According to the report, the sol-dier described southern Lebanon as "almost free of resident birds. Most of the locals hunt mainly mi-

home."

He added, "This is the law on

hem. "It's dangerous to be a spar-ow in Lebanom now."

Mr. Leshem's report draws heavily on the findings of Sigfried Woldhek, a Dutch ornithologist, published in 1980. Mr. Woldhek

bird-watchers. This corner of the Middle East. the land bridge connecting three continents — Europe, Asia and Africa — has a terrain and climate ideal for the migrating raptors. Some journey more than 5,000 miles (8,104 kilometers) from the

Soviet Buildup

nese Druze, Anis Zeyddin, who gent on a strategic island off north-said he had been hunting birds for ern Japan, adding to tensions as the turn migrating seasons. Based on an airliner continues in the region, his claim that his average daily kill Japan's Defense Agency said

> day to Etorofu, they said.
>
> The officials suggested that the deployment on the island, which is account for a third of French exdesigned to counter the planned

French Plane Deal for Iraq Seen Delayed

Reasons Are More Likely Political than Technical By Harvey Morris

Reners

LONDON — France appears to be delaying delivery of five Super Etendard jets to Iraq because of international opposition to the deal, Western diplomats and military analysts said Thursday.

Delivery of the advanced fighter-bombers, fitted with Exocet missiles, was originally scheduled for-Sentember but they have yet to

September but they have yet to arrive in Iraq, the diplomats said. The French newspaper Le Ouotidien de Paris said last week that the planes could be sent in kits thatwould take three months to assem-

It also quoted aviation sources as saying the delay could be longer because some of the Iraqi pilots being trained in France might not be ready to handle the jets by the time they arrived.

Western diplomats said they be-lieved the delay is more political than technical. The French government, they said, had been taken aback by the reaction to the deal of both its allies and of Iran, which has been at war with Iraq for the past three years.

They detected a note of irritation in an Iragi statement Wednesday. that Iran was deliberately trying to undermine the Super Etendard deal by threatening to close the Gulf in response to their delivery.

A senior Iraqi official in Baghdad said the lianian threat was part. of a campaign to create "an inter-national fuss against the Iraqi-French deal.... Iran aims at preventing France from supplying the

five Super Etendards." Military analysts said the addition of the planes and Exocet mis-. siles to Iraq's already formidable French-supplied arsenal would not necessarily mark a turning point in the present war.

But the planes and missiles would have a profound psychologi-cal effect, they said, in view of their successful performance in last year's Falkland Islands war, when the Argentine Air Force used them to sink two British vessels.

The Iraqis already have helicopter-borne Exocets that have apparently been used against Iranian

used either to hit Kharg or to destroy a foreign tanker steaming to or from Iranian loading points, ac-

threat to restrict in ternational shipping through the Strait of Hormuz, the United States and possibly other Western powers would intervene militarily to keep the waterway

The diplomats say the French assignment of two squadrons of are remaining silent on the future: American F-16 fighters to the of the deal but that indications of ... northern Japanese island of Hoo-shu, 450 miles to the southwest. dard delivery are being taken as an estruction of ingrating flocks.

paper, and no one takes it seriousJapan considers Etorofu part of its encouraging sign in Western capioutlying territory

"The man who made this statement doesn't know anything about Syrian intentions," said Mr. Chaand army chief, among other key moun. "We know what Syrian intentions are. We paid for it the last seven years. Later, Mr. Chamoun, 83, expressed dismay at the comments, saying that the United States was share in the government.

asking us to be a satellite of Syria, which is a satellite of the Soviet Union" and vowing that Lebanon would resist the U.S. pressure by all possible means. "Are we an independent and

sovereign country or not?" he asked. "If so, then we have an independent and sovereign policy" and should not "be considered fundsmental to the security of Syria." For his part, Mr. Gemzyel, 78, father of President Amin Gemzyel

and founder of the Phalangist Party, said he was "disappointed" with the United States and warned that a U.S.-Syrian deal would constitute an American "betrayal" of Leba-

"You don't abandon a friend like that, one who has put all his confi-dence in you," he said during an interview at his apartment in East Beirut The U.S. official's comments,

printed in the local press, have been taken within the Christian community to mean that Washington has agreed to allow the Syrians to play a dominant role in the new govern ment and country, as they did before the Israeli invasion of June

The widespread fear is that this can only be now at the expense of Christian power and influence and will lead to the "Finlandization" of Lebanon under Syrian begemony.

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3 Lebanese Suspect U.S.-Syrian Deal Both Pierre Gemayel and Mr. dead set against any major reforms hamoun said they accepted the in the 1943 pact. Chamoun said they accepted the need to re-examine the basic powex-sharing formula worked out in 1943, giving Christians the upper hand in the government and civil service and assuring them the right to choose the country's president

> The cease-fire accord signed Sunday provides for a national reconciliation committee of leading Lebanese politicians who are sup-posed to revise this formula and give Moslems a more equitable

> Mr. Gemayel, while saying he would accept "a little change per-haps," made it clear he was still

"We are ready to abdicate a little

power but on the condition that this doesn't change the essential," he said. "It would be very dangerous to touch that, to reopen the question. The Christians will ask for guarantees and the Moslems wouldn't accept it."

Mr. Chamoun indicated that he was ready for more radical changes but insisted that the debate should take place within the government and parliament and not inside an independent "congress" of Lebanese political chiefs where Syria and Saudi Arabia would be represented. This is what the cease-fire

Saudi Backs Syrian Rejection Of UN Observers in Lebanon

(Continued from Page 1) to the use of UN observers raised questions about Syrian intentions.

"You have to assume the worst, given the history of cease-fires in ebanon," a UN official said ednesday, "and I have to assume in this case that Assad is looking to cause trouble. He probably looks upon the cease-fire as a pause in trying to overthrow Gemayel."

Secretary of State George P. Syrian foreign minister, Abdel-Halim Khaddam, on Friday in an effort to persuade the Syrians to only in bringing about the downfall accept the use of UN observers. accept the use of UN observers. Syrian approval is viewed as crucial by the Lebanese, UN and Western plomats because the Syrians are said to have virtual operational control over the Druze and Shiite militias that were engaged in sharp conflict with the Lebanese Army before the latest cease-fire took ef-

A Lebanese diplomat said Wednesday that his government had evidence of Syrian control through intercepted radio messages from Damascus to the militias. Foreign Minister Elie Salem of

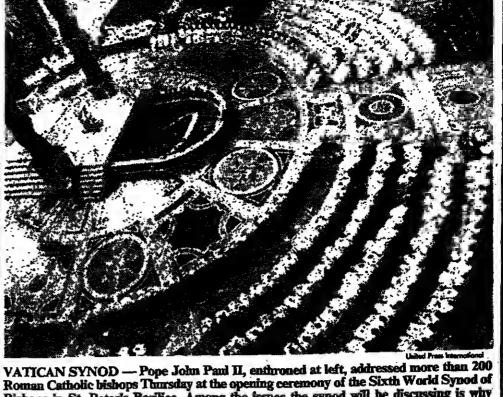
Lebanoo, who flew to New York on Tuesday, conferred with officials Wednesday about the possibility of having a UN observer group police the cease-fire. According to one diplomat, Mr. Salem was Shultz is scheduled to meet with the gloomy about prospects for the cease-fire because of his concern that the Syrians might be interested

UN specialists said Wednesday that it would be difficult to put together a force of "neutral observers" quickly and that only the United Nations had a trained and objective group of experts already in the Middle East. One official said that if the Syri-

ans continued to reject a UN observer force, they were probably not "too keen" on having an objective report on how the cease-fire ing maintained. In his meeting with a UN envoy on Monday, Mr. Assad reportedly

partitioned, and he opposed the did. nod.

Madrid Faces Curbs on Water



Roman Catholic bishops Thursday at the opening ceremony of the Sixth World Synod of Bishops in St. Peter's Basilica. Among the issues the synod will be discussing is why increasing numbers of Roman Catholics have abandoned the sacrament of confession.

they should stay clear of the conflict, which they have by taking the position that rockets landing near-Israeli Nature Group Says Sharpshooters Destroy Flocks

By Edward Walsh

Washington Post Service KFAR KASSEM, Israel - Binoculars pressed to his eyes, Youv Golan scanned the skies above the green kibbutz fields that run from the footbills to the sea. To the west, hundreds of feet in the air, he spot-According to Lebanese Defense ted what he was looking for - a flock of more than a thousand pelicans, circling lazily in the bright midday sun.

A dozen people around Mr. Golan also raised their binoculars and peered to the west. Once again they had been rewarded for their wait on one of the great bird migration routes between Europe and

Pelicans, hawks and honey buzzards, the lesser spotted eagle and its consins, the short-toed eagle and the white-tailed eagle, all pass this way on route to their winter homes in Africa.

Last year, from Aug. 28 to Oct. 15, more than 450,000 raptors, or large birds of prey, were counted in their flights south at stations like this and others maintained by the Israeli Society for the Protection of

In other years, more than 700,000 have been counted in the hills around Ellat in southern Isra-

But according to the society's officials, the birds that make it this far on their journey south are the lucky ones. By the time they are spotted over the mountain foothills for man and bird alike.

One of the side effects of last Cooperation that is helping to train year's Israeli invasion was to exhe Lebanese Army.

pose nature-loving Israelis serving wrote, "as well as small birds smallIn retrospect, the source said, the in the army to the hunting habits of er than thrushes, are protected by

Soviet Union to South Africa. They also come from Eastern and Central Europe and as far north as

grating birds. Most of them are armed with automatic weapons. A large part of the youth is armed and 8-year-old boys shoot any bird they sight with air guns."

Two Israelis interviewed a Leba-45 years during the spring and anwas 100 to 300 birds and sometimes. reached 1,000, the Israelis estimated that he had killed 500,000 birds in his lifetime.

Recounting his own experience in Lebanon last year near the vil-lage of Kuk, Mr. Lesbem described "the almost absolute lack of bird over Lebanon, a dangerous place life," adding that "hunting shotguns are found in almost every

"All birds of prey," Mr. Leshem wrote, "as well as small birds small-

Is Seen in Kurils

TOKYO - The Soviet Union has doubled its jet fighter continsearch for the downed South Kore-Thursday.

Japanese officials said radar showed that more than 10 advanced MiG-23 fighters were flown Sunday to Tennei Air Base on Etorofu, about 75 miles (120 kilometers) west of the northernmost Japanese main island of Hokkaido. Several more MiG-23s flew Mon-

targets in the Gulf. The Super Etendards could be,

cording to the analysts. . If, as a result, Iran carried out its:

part of the disputed Kuril chain ports and 40 percent of them go to held by the Soviet Union, may be

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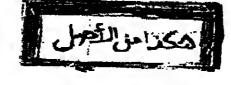
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The High and the Mighty, Bonded by Karsh of Ottawa

by Joseph Fitchett

TTAWA - "Great people are in the habit of giving themselves if they trust you," the photographer Yousuf Karsh says in his soft voice. Suddenly his brown eyes turn on like warm lights, creating a private stage, with Karsh as an infinitely receptive audience.

This state of being "Karshed" — the word was coined by Lord Montgomery of Alamein applies to the thousands of celebrities who have sat for portraits by Karsh of Ottawa. His subjects range from Fidel Castro to François Mitterrand, from the adolescent Elizabeth Taylor to the aged Pablo Casals, caught in the power of his music, to John Steinbeck, living in Parisian elegance that would surprise anyone

who knew him only as the Dust Bowl novelist.
The hopeful President John Kennedy gazing skyward, the blind Helen Keller with the world pulsing into her fingers, the serene Albert Eintein, the anguished Albert Canns in the cell of his own books - for half a century, Karsh has combined his pursuit of famous men and women with his gift for establishing a momentary bond of intimacy to produce photographs of physical and psychological depth.

Dressed elegantly yet comfortably even at work in his darkroom in an Ottawa hotel, at his

riverside home just outside Ottawa or in his New York apartment, Karsh at age 75 is a short, bald man with tentative, solicitous gestures. He likens his rapport with his subjects to the relationship between a patient and a trusted physician, writing: "There is always a revealing moment; a moment of truth, and the photographer must learn to evoke it, to sense it, to be ready for it when it makes its fleeting

For many of his subjects, the Karsh portrait has become the definitive interpretation of their personality. His World War II picture of a scowling Winston Churchill became a symbol of British defiance. When Tennessee Williams lay in a hospital battling drug addiction. he sent for Karsh's 20-year-old photograph of him, with a drink and cigarette, at his typewrit-er. The playwright's note said: "It will help me to remember better times and urge me to be my old self again."

Absorbing as his individual portraits are, the cumulative impact is stronger. His volumes of portraits in the last 20 years constitute a kind of museum in which some works are permanent — his greatest pictures — and others change as Karsh experiments with people or

His latest book, "Karsh, A 50-Year Retrospective" (published by the University of Toronto Press, by the New York Graphic Society with Little, Brown, by Secker and Warburg in London and by Filipacchi in Paris) is a dep ture in many respects. The reproductions lack the lustrous depth afforded by the earlier books' elaborate printing, which is no longer affordable in a trade book priced at \$50.

As compensation, the new book is the first to contain Karsh's portraits in color. "Today, the technology of color has begun to catch up with its esthetic possibilities," Karsh notes: "One can now print muted and subtle tones which, especially in portraiture, are important to capture the expressive muances of the human

And the new book includes companion photographs to some of his most-celebrated portraits. The famous 1941 picture of Churchill involving the equally famous anecdote of Karsh's getting his effect by plucking the omnipresent cigar out of Churchill's mouth just before he snapped the shutter-is followed by a portrait of the British leader smiling as he contemplates the temerity of the young Canadian immigrant photographer. This one was a favorite of his family," Karsh notes.

There is also a moving sequence of Ernest Hemingway's moods — defiant, fretful, anxions. "The shvest man I ever met." Karsh calls Hemingway. Then there is a selection of photographed hands — including those of Eleanor Roosevelt, Albert Schweitzer, Jascha Heifetz, Arthur Rubinstein and Moira Shearer. "Usually I never photograph hands alone, they are a complement," Karsh says, "but they are, for me, almost a barometer of a person's being, a

distillation of the whole personality."

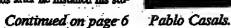
Coinciding with the book's publication, the International Photographic Center in New York opened this week "Karsh 50 Years: A PARIS GEALNIE Retrospective" and the inaugural exhibition at the Museum of Photography, Film and TV at Bradford, England, shows more of the photographer's work, titled "75 Prints for 75 Years." This show will move to London's National

Portrait Gallery. One key to his work is his technical dexterity; "he still ties the nestest packages of anyone in the whole studio," an associate says. Another key is his intricate lighting, which makes light and shadow an extension of his sitters' personalities. A sublime example is his 1956 portrait of the American painter Georgia O'Keeffe. "Like many decisive women," Karsh recalls. "she always dressed in the same way, in. her case a dramatic black-and-white ensemble which she ordered in numerous identical copies from Dior to ensure that it was elegant enough to carry off her austerity."

Karsh's portrait of her seated under a bleached skull of a steer and peering past a wooden door into the sun and shadow of the New Mexican desert, captured her vulnerabili-ty and her strength so perfectly that she confided later it became part of how she saw herself.

"It was the first picture I took of her -none of the subsequent shots turned out so well," Karsh says. Perhaps it worked that way be-cause I had absorbed so vividly the many details about her from her friends, so I was totally immersed when I first saw her."

He calls this "doing my homework, finding out as much as I can about each person I am to photograph," a practice he started during a 1943 working visit to London. "I don't enter a session with a preconceived idea," he explains, "but it's all inside me, helping me make con-versation to make the subject feel at ease yet alert, helping the personality expand so I can recognize it and capture it. Success, of course, requires the utmost concentration, but that concentration must never be allowed to show, lest it shake the sitter's own feeling of ease." Describing his 1981 session with President Mitterrand of France, Karsh recalls the





Winston Churchill.



Georgia O'Keeffe.



Only a Bird in a Gilded 'Cage'

Carr, its producer, likes to quote calls the play "a Ziegfeld Follies with a heart." Not only is this a pleasant thought, but by implication it places

Carr right next to the great Florenz Ziegfeld himself.
Carr, 42, is a chubby entrepreneur whose intention was to go straight from Highland Park. Illinois, to Broadway but who was waylaid into making millions of dollars in Hollywood, where he gave a lot of celebrated parties and was known as "creative," which is Hollywood parlance for very rich. By profession he was a manager whose clients

MARY BLUME

ranged from Ann-Margret to Rosalind Russell, and co-author and coproducer of "Grease," the third-largest-grossing film in movie history.

All of this was heady stuff, but a Broadway hit is somehow more authentic than Hollywood glitz. Carr has arrived.

"I had my picture in The New York Times for the first time," he says,

curling up in a Ritz peignoir on a sofa. "On the society page." Since the opening of "La Cage aux Folles" he has also discovered that he has a million new friends.

"Yeah," he says. "It's called house seats." (The person in charge of house seats for "La Cage aux Folles" is hidden in a safe house and can only be reached by secret code.)

"When you know you're going to be a serious producer, you move your furniture to New York," Carr says. He is very serious indeed because a lot of his furniture is marble and very costly to move. It's a relief, he says, to get out of Hollywood, where "you live your life for the indoor plant man, the outdoor plant man, the Jacuzzi man, the pool man." He'll keep a couple of California houses anyway.

"I'm the Elizabeth Taylor of houses," he says. He also has a house in

Hawaii and one in New York and has stormy relationships with them

all. "Right now I'm estranged from my Malibu house," he says. Carr was in Europe to see about the London production of "La Cage aux Folles" and to visit with Jean Poiret, anthor and co-star of the original Paris farce. Poiret intends to translate the Broadway musical

"He speaks no English except 'Hello, I love you.' And with those royalties he should," Carr says.

The road to the biggest blockbuster in Broadway history — in one day

the box office took in \$250,000 in sales - began in 1976 when Carr saw Poirer's play in Paris and decided to produce it. "I am very serious and very rich," he explained to Poirer's agent, but still it took three years to get the musical rights, for \$109,000. At the time, Carr was told that French film rights to "La Cage" had been sold but he didn't pay

"No French picture except 'Cousin Cousine' had done more than \$800,000 in the U.S., we figured no one would see the film."

Everyone did see the film, and its success, along with such recent hits as "Tootsie," may have helped prepare for Broadway's cheering acceptance of the story of a middle-aged homosexual couple. A lot of highminded tosh has been written about the new tolerance and about the cheers that greet the transvestite member of the couple when he sings a song called, "I Am What I Am," a somewhat-redundant philosophy already enunciated by that great sage Popeye. Carr considers the play good entertainment and doesn't make heavy weather of its significance in homosexual liberation except to remark that it does more good than'a bunch of guys marching down the street in leather dresses.

As a teenager, Carr used to winter with his parents at the Roney Plaza turned out to be Walter Winchell, the Broadway columnist. Winchell was.

ARIS — The musical version of "La Cage aux Folles" opened on Broadway at the end of August and by the look of advance bookings will be running well into the millennium. Critics wrote a lot of nice things about it, but the review that Allan and he made a profit.

His next theatrical venture was to bring Bette Davis and Gary Merrill, who were playing "The World of Sandburg" in a gymnasium in Appleton, Wisconsin, to Chicago. He put on a couple of other serious plays, but the film world called when he went to Spain to chaperone the 15-year-old daughter of a friend who was playing Salome in "King of Kings," produced by Samuel Bronston. "It was the last of that big era,"

Carr says. "I said, 'Oh boy. I like this a lot.'" So he went to Hollywood and discovered Marlo Thomas and became a manager of stars. "I was a career doctor. I was good at people on the rise or going slightly down. My expertise was in telling Dyan Cannon to get her hair cut and to stop Peter Sellers from going through those

airport machines with his pacemaker. He used to love doing that."
On vacation in Acapulco he heard about an endless Mexican film, "Survival," which was a rip-off of "Alive," the story of preppy cannibal-ism after an Andes airplane crash. "Survival" had only two things to recommend it: the crash scene and what Carr delicately refers to as the eating scene. He bought it, had it recut and sharply marketed, and made a fortune, after which he made another fortune with "Grease." He was also instrumental in getting "The Deer Hunter" properly released. Carr describes himself as the Candide of show business. He is very

shrewd, too plump and disarming to be thought a threat. He loves giving parties: the two most famous are the one he gave for Truman Capote in a os Angeles jail and what became known as Carr's Rolodex party, which was two identical parties on successive nights, the first for friends from A to M, the second from M to Z. "People called up to tell me their maiden names or their real names to come back the second night," Carr

says.
"I hide behind the party facade, where it's not threatening if they think you're too smart," he adds.

The opening night party for "La Cage aux Folles" was in the lobby of the Pan Am huilding (Pan Am has gratefully named one of its Clippers the Pan Am huilding (Pan Am has gratefully named one of its Chippers after the Cage). For the London opening, Carr would like a bash on the order of the marriage of the Prince and Princess of Wales — "Something the whole city could feel part of; people get a lift when something big happens even if they're not a part of it," he says.

Turning Broadway into the gay white way has been exhilarating for Carr but also rough. "I discovered the greed and avarice of Broadway are more than Hollywood's," Carr says, "In California, anyone can get work in New York there's so little work that it's really compactifive

work, in New York there's so little work that it's really competitive.

"Californians are very insecure, New Yorkers are miserable because they all live within the radius of the Russian Tea Room, they're always mping into themselves," Carr says. And New Yorkers are always telling each other everything, which is why no one is finally sure whose idea is whose and there are so many counterclaims about who really thought of 'A Chorus Line' first.

"In California they don't tell each other anything because they're afraid it will end up as a 'Love Boat' episode," Carr says.

He is still in the film husiness — two films that he has produced will shortly be out - but being the producer of a Broadway hit is his idea of

"It gives people something they don't have — this is what entertainment is all about. Somebody has to be making magic. All you see is producers complaining about alimony. How about saying how beautiful

Everything is beautiful to Carr. He knew it would he from the day, before the opening of "La Cage anx Folles," when he was in Bloomingdale's, goggling at the caviar prices. While he was hesitating, a bus carrying an advertisement for "La Cage" went past the window. "Buy Hotel in Miami, where he would chat with a pasty-faced old man who the beluga," said the salesgirl, "it's sure to be a big hit." He did and it

Auden, an Honored Guest

by Alan Levy

T IENNA — Publishing moves slowly in Austria, so not until he had spent 15 summers in the Vienna Woods village of Kirchstetten (population 800) was Wystan Hugh Anden, at age 66, published in collected form in the German language. In the fall of 1973, the Europaverlag issued a sleek, silvery volume called "Gedichte/Poems" with German and English versions, on facing pages, of 50 Auden works. Fourteen translators were represented.

To celebrate W.H. Auden's emergence in German, the Austrian Society for Literature sponsored a poetry reading — by Auden and a Burgtheater actor, Achim Benning — in the baroque Palffy Palace in downtown Vienna, an hour's ride from Kirchstetten, where Auden and Chester Kaliman shared a farmhouse every April through October. (Kaliman wintered in Greece, Auden on St. Mark's Place in Manhattan, before moving to Christ Church, Oxford, in his native England, the year

The reading, on a Friday evening 10 years ago this week, attracted some 200 persons. It began a few minutes late because Auden, staying at the Hotel Altenburgerhof, a 5-minute stroll away, needed 20 minutes for the walk. Huffing and puffing all the way, he climbed the palace stairs with some difficulty and, shorter of breath than ever, promptly lit a cigarette. Then Anden and Benning, who would read first in German, entered and took seats behind a desk on a dais.

Auden, who always wore his body rather carelessly, looked as if he had slept in his suit for a week. His tie was to one side, his jacket unbuttoned, and his shirt didn't quite connect with his trousers in front, so a bit of bare pannch hung out. He bowed to the many women present

and then proceeded to ignore the audience for the next half hour.

During that time, while Auden sat rummaging through his own volumes in English, Benning read more than a dozen Anden poems, in German, including his 1939 lament for "The Unknown Citizen" in a bureaucratic society (ending "When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war, he went"); a more recent "Doggerel by a Senior Citizen" ("Our earth in 1969/Is not the planet I call mine"); and "Old People's Home," a rueful journey to an invalided friend by an aging Anden who remembered when weekend visits were a presumptive joy,/not a good work."

As soon as the actor was done, Auden, without standing up, announced his intentions: "I'll take some which have been read" and do them in English to begin his part of the program.

sive for that first half-hour, Auden had seemed much older than 66; his face, once described as "grooved and rutted like a relief map of the Balkans," had indeed looked, as he once put it, as if "it had been left out in the rain" too long. But now, through the creases and furrows came a young man's voice and a radiance reminiscent of photographs of the early Anden. He read, sipping every now and then from a glass of water, drooling a little and dabbing at his mouth with a soiled handkerchief.

Auden began with his "Elegy" to Emma Eiermann, his late housekeeper in Kirchstetten, which began in German with a burst of outraged grief that meant "Dear Emma, now what have you gone and done?" and

You who always made such conscience of our comfort Oh, how could you go and die,

Then he read his "Lines to Dr. Walter Birk on His Retiring From General Practice" in Kirchstetten - prefacing it, in German that drew applause, with "Thank God we've got a new general practitioner!" and adding, in German that drew laughter, "Please be hopeful." Next, another dialogue with the dead, "Joseph Weinheber (1892-1945)," a lament for an Austrian poet who might have been a neighbor if he hadn't taken his life when the Russian Army approached Kirchstetten in the last days of World War II.

Reading haltingly, still out of breath despite the vigor in his voice, Auden shurred words like "nutritive" and "Perchling." But overall it was a fine performance. Usually, Anden's readings were dry, urbane and - thereby robbing certain poems of their hewn vitality and draining the passion they had on the printed page. Even in his undergraduate days at Oxford, his friend Stephen Spender has noted, Auden recited poetry by heart in an almost toneless, unemotional voice which submerged the intellectual meaning under the level horizontal line of the words." Anden had strong ideas about reading poetry: the reader should respect line endings, respond to the underlying rhythms of a poem, and care intensely about the shape of every word - not all of which enhanced the impact of an evening.

This night in Vienna, however, everyone agreed that Auden had seldom sounded so dramatic and vital.

At the end, there was a burst of applause, but Anden cut it short with "I'd like to finish with two cleribews." After explaining that Cleribew was the middle name of E.C. Bentley (1875-1956), the inventor of this verse form -- four lines, preferably irregular in length, rhymed A-A-B-B



and always having a first line ending with a proper name — Auden read one about Goethe and concluded with another about how:

When the young Kant Was told to kiss his ount, He obeyed the Categorical Must, But only just.

He left them laughing and, after 45 seconds of hearty applause, he stood up and adjourned to an antercom. There, he signed a few autographs with obvious distaste and told some wellwishers that he was looking forward to an imminent return to the United States on a lecture

tour: "You see, I have to earn some money."

An official of his German publisher had called a cab and there was a little flurry of indignation over the guest of honor's going back to his hotel in a taxi. Somebody offered to drive Auden home. "That's very nice of you," he said, "but the cab's already been called."

The Hotel Altenburgerhof on the Walfischgasse was a favorite Au-

den-Kallman hideaway between the Vienna State Opera, which they frequented, and the Moulin Rouge night club, which they didn't. (Today the hotel is gone.) Kallman had come to town from Kirchstetten too, but instead of attending the reading, had gone to the opera. Returning to the hotel, Kallman ascertained that Anden was already in and then went to his own room.

In the morning, when Auden didn't come down to breakfast and didn't respond to Kallman's phoning or knocking, the management broke down the door and found Anden dead in bed.

His brother, Dr. John Bicknell Auden — a famous mountain climber to whom Auden's and Christopher Isherwood's play, "The Ascent of F6," is dedicated - flew in from London and told the press that the poet had been suffering from heart trouble, which is what the Viennese autopsy said he died of during the night of Sept. 28-29, 1973. His epitaph Cyril Connolly had written seven years earlier: "Auden was for so many of us the last poet we learned by heart."

Copyright 1983 by Alan Levy, adapted from his book "W.H. Auden: In the Autumn of the Age of Anxiety" published this month by The Permanent Press, Sag Harbor, New York.

Poetry quoted from "The Collected Poems of W.H. Auden," edited by Edward Mendelsohn, published by Faber and Faber, London, and Random House, New York.

TRAVEL

Bonded by Karsh Continued from page 5

dio in Mitterrand's attic study on the Left Bank. "But the problem disappeared as soon as we started talking, and afterward he walked down three flights to give me a piece of antique pottery because we had discussed my passion for archaeology." This is that special rapport that Karsh compares to the patient's trust in

The simile reflects the passion for medicine that has marked many phases of Karsh's life. Born an Armenian in Turkey on Dec. 23, 1908, he and his family fled persecution in 1922, moving to Syria. In 1924 Karsh was sent to an uncle in Canada — arriving in ship's steerage on New Year's Eve "with only good manners" and the desire to become a doctor.

Too poor and undereducated to study medicine, he was informally apprenticed to another Armenian, John Garo, a portrait photographer in Boston, for whom he worked for three years before setting up his first studio, in Ottawa, in 1931. Karsh remembers Garo as a generousspirited figure who devoured the arts and personalities, good conversation and good living in equal proportions. "There I set my heart on photographing those men and women who leave their mark on the world," he writes.

Karsh mixed the bathtub gin disguised as darkroom chemicals and absorbed his mentor's passion for the arts. "Anyone can be a photographer," Karsh says, but to be good, "you must be a student of literature, music, geography, the human spirit."

Or of the medical arts -he speaks of "operating" on famous people with his lights and lens, his photographs of children with muscular dystrophy are used as fund-raising stamps for research into the disease, his friends include Dr. Michael De Bakey, the open-heart specialist, and physicians figure prominently among Karsh's sitters. A photographic session with a Chicago medical columnist after the 1960 death of his wife, Solange, brought him in touch with Estrellita Nachbar, the medical writer who is today his wife and informal impresario.

Now a celebrity himself, he and Estrellita are often the guests of those whom he has photographed. What do celebrated people like to talk about with him? "They want to talk about other famous people I've photographed," Karsh says in the cultivated tones he has kept from his London days. Estrellita is pithier: "Celebrities are more star-struck than

Anyone, perhaps, except Karsh, despite his feeling that "we are living now in an era of antiheroes" that produces fewer subjects for his lens. If there are oow fewer Karsh photographs to match his great postwar portraits, the changing times have thrown his work into new relief. These days, Michel Tournier writes in the French edition of the new book, television



Yousuf Karsh, a self-portrait.

tends to trivialize people's faces, but Karsh's portraits preserve them. Karsh's technique using an 8-by-10 plate camera and a vast array of lights - bestows a solitary dignity, detaching a person from his surroundings and magnifying his physical texture. The effect, Tournier says, remains in the viewer's subconscious long after other pictures have been forgotten.

Some Karsh photographs remain familiar in surprising ways: The movie director Steven Spielberg says that the features of E.T. were drawn from Karsh portraits - a combination of Einstein's screnity, Steinbeck's curiosity and Carl Sandburg's visionary quality.

Discussing these faces, Karsh mentions his famous photograph of Pablo Casals seen from behind, cradling his cello in a cell-like stone

chamber in the Abbey de Cuxa in Prades, France. "I have never photographed anyone, before or since, with his back to the camera," Karsh says, "but when I went into that abbey under restoration, where Casals was playing Bach, it seemed to me just right. For me, the bare room conveys the loneliness of the artist, at the pinnacle of his art, and also the loneliness of the exile."

The photograph evokes one of his proudest stories, about an elderly man who returned repeatedly to a museum to gaze at the portrait of Casals. Finally the curator approached the visitor and asked why he so often stared at the same picture.

"Hush, young man, hush - can't you see, I'm listening to the music?"

In the Ancient Cradle of Wushu

by Christopher Wren

ENGFENG. China - The vivid frescoes seem startling in a 1,500-year-old Buddhist temple. On one wall, monks fight with feet and clenched fists in a cloistered garden. On the opposite wall, more monks spar with swords, staves, cudgels and other ancient weapons. The stones of an adjacent hall have been stamped down into 48 indentations, a legacy of centuries of practice in the martial arts that have left the floor pitted up to 7 inches deep.

Shaolin Monastery, nestled on the barren slopes of Song Mountain in central China's Henan Province, was the home of Chan Buddhism, a Chinese sect that gave rise to Zen Buddhism in Japan. But it is even better known as the cradle of wushu, an ancient fighting skill that has evolved into Chinese kung fu and influenced Japanese karate and Korean tack-

During the Tang Dynasty 13 centuries ago, the monastery had 500 fighting monks, along with 1,000 working monks who tilled several thousand acres of communal farmland. The monastery then fell on bard days. It was burned three times, most recently in 1928 during a struggle between rival warlords. It was vandalized during the Cultural Revolution, and its remaining monks were dispersed to secular labor. Several years ago, Shaolin Mon-astery reopened and now has 20 monks ranging in age from 16 to 76 years.

The revival of historical interest in Shaolin Monastery is ironically the result of the popularity of China's first kung-fu movie, "Shaolin Temple." (Buddhist monasteries in China are usually called temples.) The film, shot on location, followed the formula of revenge and may-hem that has been a staple of the Hong Kong film industry.

The monastery's reputation derives from an incident in 618, when the Tang Dynasty Em-peror Li Shimin, hearing of the martial arts developed at Shaolin Monastery, appealed for help in defeating Prince Zheng in a battle at nearby Luoyang, then the imperial capital. Thirteen warrior monks who responded to the emperor's call helped win the victory, opening the way for the unification of China. (With a license that Hollywood might envy, the movie had the monks winning the campaign by them-

The introduction of fighting skills at Shaolin Monastery has been attributed in legend to the Indian monk Bodhidharma, who went to the monastery in 527, three decades after it was founded by Batuo, another Indian monk. Bodhidharma allegedly spent nine years in contemplation, facing the wall of a cave on Song Mountain above the monastery. For exercise and protection from wild animals, he taught

along to his disciples. Actually, the ancient martial arts probably originated even earlier, as Buddhist monks learned to fend off brigands and other predators. Variations of their refined techniques subsequently reached Japan, Okinawa, Korea and other Asian countries that developed distinct fighting styles.

Chinese wushu goes well beyond the "emptyhand" fighting of the more familiar karate of Japan or taelosondo of Korea because it incorporates 18 ancient weapons, such as 9-sectioned chains, hinged sticks, staves and swords. Chinese wusha, like the more contemporary kung fu, has no belt gradings but can take up to 10 years to master. It is taught in China for physical exercise and health rather than selfdefense. The best known of its styles is taiji-quan, called tai chi in the West, which has been vastly alowed down to emphasize flexibility and scremity. shaolin Monastery has become a tourist

attraction, with the government allocating more than the equivalent of \$1.6 million for its restoration. The monastery, a few miles from the county seat of Dengieng, is about four hours by car or tour bus from Henan's provincial capital of Zhengzhou, itself an overnight train ride from Beijing, 400 miles to the north. The monastery can also be reached from

The monastery is entered through its elevated "mountain gate," reached by a flight of 16 broad stone stairs. Under the curved tile roof hangs an elegant gold-leaf inscription with the three Chinese characters for Shaolin Temple, written in the 18th century by the Qing Dynasty's Kangxi emperor. Stately cypress and gink-go trees planted by the monks centuries ago rise above the reddish walls.

More than a dozen buildings, including the Heavenly King (Tianhuang) Hall and a library of Buddhist scriptures, were destroyed by the wardord Shi Yousan during the civil fighting in 1928. It was said that the monastery burned for 45 days.

Fortunately, the last row of buildings inside the monastery was not destroyed. The largest is the Hall of a Thousand Buddhas, in traditional red brick with a curved blue-gray tile roof. It contains what are regarded as the finest surviving frescoes in China, painted during the Ming. dynasty, covering more than 3,000 feet of wall. They show in intricate detail 500 arhats, or Buddhist saints, worshiping Buddha amid clusters of billowing clouds. No two faces or figures look alike.

A martial-arts enthusiast may be more intrigued by the green brick floor, with its 48 indentations in 4 symmetrical rows about a yard apart. The depressions were formed over the centuries, when the monks learned to strengthen their fighting stance by pressing their feet down on the bricks. Nearby, a rack of weapons holds a vicious-looking collection of spears, halberds and tridents.

To the east is the White Robe (Beiyi) Hall with its equally famous frescoes of the martial arts, only slightly damaged by graffiti and wear. Along the southern wall, 34 monks in colorful open jackets, sleeves rolled up, spar in bare-fisted pairs before a small but intense audience of scholars and spectators. On the northern wall, other monks show off their skills

with the 18 ancient weapons.

Another wall fresco depicts the 13 warrior monks coming to the aid of the Tang emperor.
There are additional frescoes of a bare-handed monk subdaing a dragon and a tiger. The origin of the art is obscure. The robes and pigtails of the onlookers suggest that the frespiguais or the onlookers suggest that the frescoes were painted early in the Qing Dynasty, which overthrew the Ming emperor in 1644 and was itself finally toppled in 1911.

Shaolin's monks today go about their duties with shaved heads and coarse gray robes,

oblivious to the stream of tourists. But they also have tales to tell. Fu Yun, now in his 60s, recalled how the monastery had 300 monks when he joined as a child novice in 1930. In those days, he said, the monks practiced washing six hours a day as a respite from meditation. The basic lessons in wushu were to keep us fit," said Fu Yun. He was forced to go home to work as a farmer in 1949 but returned after the Communist authorities adopted a greater tolerance for religious belief after the repressive Cultural Revolution.

To the disappointment of many visitors, the monks no longer perform washa. "I can still play but not very well," Fu Yun confessed. "To be good at wuchu, you must be obedient and willing to bear suffering and hardship." Chuan Qing, a 24-year-old monk from eastern China, said he was not interested in wushu because "it is very hard to do." For the monks, who rise at 3 or 4 A.M. and subsist on vegetables and rice, life is not much more glamorous than that in other Buddhist monasteries in Asia

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Shaolin's traditional martial arts are being preserved at the nearby town of Dengleng, where a sports school specializing in wushis opened two years ago. Its 140 or so pupils practice wushis every afternoon following their academic classes. The pupils, some of whom are 10 or 11 years old, frequently stage fighting displays for foreign tourists on the packed dirt of their outdoor practice field.

Visitors to China do not have to travel all the way to Shaolin Monastery to see wushu. In any major Chinese city, simply rise at dawn and head for the local park, where some young people practice before going off to jobs or classes. In Shanghai, for example, there is early morning wushu practice along the Bund, or waterfront promenade. Just head for the clatter of swords and staves.

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JAZZ -Oct. 16: "A Tribute to Louis Inclination Towards 'Gesamtinstwerk': European Utopia Since Oct. 20: Chick Corea and Gary Burton. 1800."

RECITALS — Oct. 10 and 11: Elisabeth Leonskaja piano (Schubert, Chopin).

Oct. 23: Christian Altenburger violin, Bruno Canino piano (Beethoven, Einem, Gries). g). Oct. 3: Wolfgang Schulz flute, Walter
Moderner Konst Lehmayer oboe, Fritz Dolezal cello,
Martio Haselböck harpsichord Einem, Grieg). •Museum (tel: 78.25.50).

EXHIBITION - To Nov. 13: "The (Bach).

- Oct. 10: (piano (Beethoven, Brahms).

Stadmalle (tel: 95490).

POP — Oct. 24: Harry Belafonte.

ROCK — Oct. 25: Kid Creole and the

Theater an der Wien (tel: 57.96.32). MUSICAL — "Cats" (Webber).

•Vicona's English Theatre (tel: 42.12.60). From Oct. 10: "Candida" (Shaw) En-

glish speaking theater. Oct. 1, 9, 15, 27: "Kiss Me Kate" (Por-

BELGIUM

ANTWERP, Koninklijke Vlaamse Opera (tel: 233.66.85). Oct. 15, 21, 23: "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini) Gerhard Fackler conductor. "Salome" (R. Strauss) Sylveer van den Broeck conductor. BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts

BRUSSELS, Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512.50.45).
CHAMBER CONCERTS — Oct. 20:
The American Chamber Symphony,
Robert Frisbie conductor, Marielle
Nordmann harp (Weber, Beethoven).
CONCERTS — Oct. 13: Belgium National Orchestra, Georges Octors conductor, Henryk Szeryng violin (Schumann, Brahma, Szymanowski).
Oct. 21 and 23: Belgium National Orchestra, Georges Octors conductor,
Isabelle Flory violin (Ketting, Chausson, Saint-Sačas, Roussel).
Oct. 26: Stnitgart's Württemberg State

Sacies First violin (steining Chausson, Saint-Sacha, Roussel).

Oct. 26: Stuttgart's Württemberg State Orchestra, Demis Russell Davies conductor, Alfred Brendel piano (Wagner, Schoenberg, Liszt, Bartok).

Oct. 29: National Opera Symphony Orchestra, Sylvain Cambreling conductor Martins A symptograph (Best Angels and Sacies). ductor, Martina Arroyo soprano (Beethoven, Zemlinsky). RECITALS — Oct. 4: José van Dam

DENMARK

Oct. 25: Emil and Elena Guilels pi-

COPENHAGEN, Falkoner Teatret

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Stockholm (08) 22-57-50 Vienna (0222) 54-11-81 Zurich (01) 302-08-16 HYATT HOTELS Oct. 4: Claudio Arran piano, Oct. 9: Harry Belafonte, •International Jazz Montmartre (tel:

11.46.67). Oct. 18: Chick Corea and Gary Burton. Oct. 27: Carla Bley Band. seum of Decorative Art (tel: 14.94.52) EXHIBITIONS - To Oct 23: "Bail-To Nov. 13: "Embroideries," dress

Odd Felow Palacet (tel: 14.12.22). Oct. 19: Sealand Symphony Orches-tra, Walter Weller conductor (Janacek,

 Radio House (tel: 11.14.15).

Radio Symphony Orchestra and Choir -Oct. 6: Paavo Berglund conductor (Beethoven, Sibelius). Oct. 20 and 21: John Frandsen conductor (Tarp, Beethoven, Brahms). Oct. 27: Arturo Tamayo conductor (Usmanbas, Shostakovich, Varèse,

HUMLEBAEK, Louisiana Museum of Modern Art (tel: 19.07.19). EXHIBITIONS — To Qet. 2: "Ger-

To Oct. 23: "Carl-Henning Pedersen:

The First Years."
Oct. 15-Jan. 8; René Magritte.

ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: 628.87.95).
Barbican Theatre—Oct. 5 and 6: "The Tempest" (Shakespeare). Oct. 14, 15, 17, 19, 20: "Maydays" (Ed-

gar). The Pit — Oct. 12-20, 28 and 29: "Custom of the Country" (Wnght).

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). EXHIBITION—To November chish: A Canaanite and Hebrew City,"
the Wellcome-Marston excavations. London Coliscum (tel: 836.31.61). English National Opera — Oct. 1, 3, 7, 12, 18, 21, 26: "Rienzi" (Wagner) Heri-Oct. 5 and 8: "Ariadne anf Naxos" (R. Strauss) Walter Weller conductor. Oct. 6, 15, 17, 20: "Orfeo" (Montever-

Oct. 25: "The Valkyrie" (Wagner) other Cootinent, Australia: The Dream and the Reality."

•Musce Carnavalet (tel: 272.21.13).

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 6: "Gas-Mark Elder conductor Mark Elder conductor.

National Theatre (tel: 928.22.52).
Cottesloe Theatre — Oct. 4, 5, 20-25, 31: "Glengarry Glen Ross."
Oct. 6-10: "The Begger's Opera."
Oct. 13-18, 26-29: "Antigone."
Lytteiton Theatre — Oct. 1-4, 12, 13, 31: "You Can't Take 1t With You."
Oct. 6-11, 26-29: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Night's Dream." Olivier Theatre — Oct. 1-5, 11-15: "Guys & Dolls." Oct. 6-10, 17-19: "The Rivals." Oct. 20-22: "Tales from Hollywood."
Oct. 29 and 31: "Jean Seberg."

Ooeso Elizabeth Hall (tel: 128.30.02). IAZZ — Oct. 8: The Roy Williams Septet and The Dave Shepherd Octet.

Royal Academy of Arts

(rei: 734.90.52).
To Nov. 13: "Art of the Avant-Garde in Russia: Selections from the George Costakis Collection."

Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.32.03). CONCERTS—Oct. 14: Lundon Phil-harmonic Orchestra, James Conlon conductor, David Golub piano (Liszt,

Salle Fleyel (tel: 563.07.96).
Orchestra de Paris — Oct. 5: Matthias Bamert conductor, Groupe Vocal de France (Webern, Schoenberg).
Oct. 11: Vladimir Ashkenazy and Daniel Barenboim piano (Mendelssohn, Deleciuse, Sagner, Stravinsky).
Oct. 12 md 13: Daniel Barenboim conductor, Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Gimia, Prokofiev, Tchaikovsky).
Oct. 14: Daniel Barenboim conductor, Vladimir Ashkenazy piano (Beethoven). conductor, David Golub piano (Liszt, Beethoven, Dvorak).
Oct. 16: New Symphony Orchestra, Band of the Welsh Guards, Vilem Tausky conductor, Richard Markham piano (Tchaikovsky).
FOLK.—Oct. 21: The Spinners.
ROCK.—Oct. 17: The Animals.
Oct. 19: London Symphony Orchestra, Richard Harvey conductor, Classic Rock Chorus, Roger Smith director. Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.30.02).
 CONCERTS—Oct. 23: London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, Richard

lickox conductor, (Tippett, Lennox Berkeley, Tavener). Oct. 26: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Charles Groves conductor, Brigh-ton Festival Chorus and Trinity Boys Choir (Toppett, Patterson).

Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). /al Ballet — Oct. 6, 7, 10, 21, 26, 29: van Lake" (Tchaikovsky) Marius Barbara Hendricks soprano (Mozart,

Royal Opera — Oct. 1 and 5: "La cle-Barbara menza di Tito" (Mozart) Ivan Fischer Barber). Oct. 3.8.11.14.18: "Werther" (Massenet) Jacques Delacôte conductor. Oct. 31: "Boris Godunov" (Mussorgsky) Claudio Abbado cond Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 23: "New

Art at the Tate Gallery." Victoria and Albert Museum Band, Wynton Marselis Quintet. (tel: 589.63.71).

Oct. 29: Modern Jazz Quartet. (tel: 589.63.71).

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 6: "Artists of the Tudor Court: The Portrait Ministure Rediscovered, 1520-1620."

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41)

OCL 29: Modell SAZ Qualities

OCL 30: Gary Burton and Chick Corea.

OPERA — Oct. 18-72: "Huit Chants intere Rediscovered, 1520-1620."

•Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41)

Oct. 1: Nash Ensemble (Dvorak, Simon, Holt, Smetana, Janacek). Oct. 19: Franz Schubert Quartet (Mozart, Schumann, Bartok).

FRANCE

Oct. 27-Jan. 2: "François Rouan,"

Musée des Arts Décoratifs (tel:

Paris (tel: 723.61.27). EXHIBITION — From Oct. 4: "An-

tave Doré Illustrator: (1832-1883)."

•Muséedu Petit Palais (tel: 265.12.73).

EXHIBITION - From Oct. 25: "Au

pays de Beal et d'Astarte."

New Morning (tel: 523,56.39).

JAZZ — Oct. 11, 12, 28, 29: Eddy

Louiss Septet. Oct. 13 and 14: Beaver Harris, Francis

Haynew Quartet.
Oct. 17: Max Roach Double Quartet.
Oct. 21 and 22: Dave Holland Quintet.
ePlace Vendôme (tel: 624.36.38).

Oct. 1: The Club de l'Anto, Paris is holding an antique car rally that leaves from Paris at 9 a.m. and goes to Deanville. There will be 115 antique cars and

the participants will be in period cos-

Oct. 25 and 27: Ensemble Orchestral

de Paris, Hiroyuki lwaki conductor (Haydn, Mozart, Strauss). Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.07.96).

Oct. 19-21: Daniel Barenboim con-

chector and piano, Claude Bardon con-ductor (Beethoven, Schumann). RECITAL. — Oct. 25: Rudolf Serkin

Théâtre Musical de Paris (tel:

•Salle Gavean (tel: 563,20,30).

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou BERLIN, Berlio Maseum (tel: (tel: 277.12.33). EXHIBITIONS — To Nov. 27: "Lu-EXHIBITION — "Gottfried Schadow and der Künstler Verein." cas Samaras," photography. To Oct. 23: "Jan Sandek," photogra-Deotsche Oper Berlin (tel: Oct. 7-23: "Environment Video by 341.44.49). OPERA —Oct. 1, 4, 7, 11, 14, 22: "Die Claude Torey."
Oct. 13-Dec. 12: "Twentieth Century
Czech Design."
Oct. 26-Jan. 2: Calder mobiles.
Oct. 27-Jan. 2: "Richard Serra," sculp-

Boulez conductor.

daten" (Zimmermann) Lothar Zagrosek conductor.

• Deutschlandhalle (tel: 852,40,80). Oct. 5: Mariboro Country Music Festival with Waylon Jennings.

•Eissporthalle (tel: 852.40.80).

ROCK — Oct. 17: Kid Creole and the

Oct. 26: Astor Piazzolla and His Quin-

Ensemble Intercontemporain, Pierre

Theatre de Paris (tel: 874.10.75).

DANCE - Oct. 5-7: Antonio Gades

GERMANY

paintings.

Goethe Institut (tel: 723.61.21).

EXHIBITION — "Les Jacobins Allemands: La République de Mayence et Oct. 25: ZZ Top.

•Hoehsehole der Künste (tel: les Cisrbénans 1792-1798."

•Hotel Intercootioental (tel: 31.63.83). EXHIBITION —Oct. 4-14: "Images

31.63.83).
Oct. 12: J.J. Cale.

OCC Berlin (tel: 852.40.80).

POP — Oct. 30: Harry Belafonte.

OMetropol (tel: 216.41.22).
Oct. 23: Jr. Walker & The Allstars. Oct. 23: Jr. wanter & The Alistars.

«Philharmonic (tel: 26,92,51).

Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.—Oct.

4and 5: Jesus Lopez Cobes conductor,

Leon Spierer violin (Berg, Liszt).

Oct. 7 and 8: Muhai Tang conductor,

Pierre Fournier cello (Lalo, Schubert).

Oct. 12: Your Talmi conductor, Jorg

Rannann, cello (Weber, Volkenann. 200.32.14).
EXHIBITION — To Dec. 14:
"1. Expo des Espos."

Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Baumann cello (Weber, Volkn Shostakovitch).

Oct. 24: Martin Fischer-Dieskau conductor (Hindemith, Hartmann, Thiri-POP —Oct. 1: José Feliciano.

FRANKFURT, Jabrhunderthalle (tel: 305.66.221 CONCERTS—Oct. 18: Wilrite State Orchestra, Dennis Russell Da-vies conductor, Alfred Brendel piano (Wagner, Schoenberg, Liszt, Bartók). Oct. 20: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra

Manchester, Edward Downes con tor, Henryk Szeryng violin (Bach, Bee-Oct. 30: Ierusalem Symphony Orches-tra, Gary Bertini conductor, Yelim Bronfman piano (Liszt, Mahler). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 23: Oskar Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.25.29). OPERA —Oct. 2: "La Traviata" (Ver-

di) Judith Somogi conductor. Oct. 5: "Carmen" (Bizet) Michael Luig-Oct. 15: "Aida" (Verdi) Peter Hirsch

MUNICH, Bayerische Staatsoper(tel: 22.13.16 CONCERT — Oct. 3: Bayerischen Staatsorchesters, Wolfgang Sawal-lisch conductor, Gilbert Schuchter piano (Pfitzner, Franck). OPERA — Oct. 5, 7, 24: "Peer Gynt"

(Egk). Oct. 15, 19, 23: "Die Lustigen Weiber von Windsor." (Nicolai). Oct. 20, 25, 28, 30: "Moses und Aron"

Hong Kong

233.44.44).
CONCERTS—Oct. 12: Orchestrede HONG KONG, City Hall The dc France, Jacques Mercier con-ductor (Glinka, Mussorgsky, Boro-ONCERTHALL—Oct. 18: "Cloud of Eternal Sorrow" Hong Kong Phil-Oct. 17: Smugart Radio Orchestra, harmonie Orchestra, Hong Kong tra, Bernard Hartink conductor, Maria

Petipa and Lev Ivanov choreography.
Oct. 15, 19, 24, 27; "Manon" (Massenet) Kenneth MacMillan choreography.

Karl Munchinger conductor (Schudard Schudard) (Schudard) Zhao Jimli soprano, Oct.21 and 22: Japanese Federation of Drum Groups (traditional and con-temporary Japanese drain and dance

performances).
THEATRE HALL — Oct. 30 and 31: tet (tango music).

DANCE — Oct. 1 and 2: New York Jazz Ensemble, Australia. City Ballet. •Queen E. Oct. 4-9: Netherlands Dance Theater. 524.46.88). Queen Elizabeth Stadium (tel:

Oct. 16-23: French Ballet Theater of DANCE - Oct. 26 and 27: "East Nancy.

JAZZ — Oct. 28: Antoine Hervé Big sia, Sardono Kusumo director. Wind" Sardono Theatre from Indone-

BOLOGNA, Galleria d'Arte Mo-EXHIBITION - To Oct. 17: "56.

EXHIBITION — 10 Oct. 17. 50. Group Wales."

Teatro Comunale (tel: 22.29.99).

CONCERTS — Oct. 1, 2, 7: Eliahn Inbal conductor (Mahler).

Oct. 13, 15, 16: Andrzej Markovsky conductor (Penderecki, Scriabin).

Oct. 20 and 21: A. Dunitriev conductor, V. Krajnev piano (Rachmaninoff).

Oct. 22, 23, 25: Gabor Otvos conductor (R. Strauss).

tor (R. Strauss).
Oct. 29: Karl Martin conductor, Michele Campanella piano (Brahms, FLORENCE, Teatro Verdi (tel: 21.62.53

CONCERT -Oct. 10: Kirov Orches-CUNCERT — Oct. 10: Kinov Orchestra of Leningrad, Juri Temirkanov conductor, Mikhail Pletnyov piano (Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninoff).

RECITAL — Oct. 11: Sviatoslav Richter piano (Rachmaninoff, Tchaikovsky).

Oct. 20: Ivo Pogorelic piano (Haydn, Ravel Prokofice).

Ravel Prokofiev). MILAN, Accademia di Brera Anla Magna (Via Breza 28). SNO Cent EXHIBITION — To Oct. 9: "David 339.88.55). Hockney Photographs."

Padiglioned Arte Conter Wilano (tel: 78.46.88). EXHIBITION — To Oct. 10: "Imagination After Nature," Henri Cartier-

Bresson photography.

Teatro alla Scala (tel: 887.92.11).

CONCERTS.—Oct. 5-7: Carlo Maria
Ginlini conductor, Maurizio Pollini pinno (Beethoven).
Oct. 12-15: Sylvain Cambreling conductor, Nikita Magaloff piano, Mario Ancilloti finte (Stravinsky, Schoen-

berg.

Oct. 19-21: Adam Fischer conductor,
Yuzuko Horigome violin (Mendelssolm, Bettinelli, R. Strauss).

Oct. 26-28: Walter Weller conductor,
Natalia Gutman cello (Schamann,

JAPAN

TORYO. Budokan 045/251.18.61). JAZZ—Oct.3 and 4: George •Japan Japan Folkcraft Museum tel: 467.45.27). EXHIBITIONS — To Dec. 18: "Woodblock Prints by Shiko Muna-

Old Folkerafts from Tamba Prov-Kanagawa Kenmin Hall (tel: 045.251.18.61).

JAZZ-Oct 9: George Benson.

Santory Maseum of Art (tel:

EXHIBITION—To Oct. 10: "Beauty of Washi." featuring rare craftworks made from Japanese paper from Tem

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgeboure (tel:

ANS I ERDAM, Concertgeours (ter; 71.98.71). CHAMBER MUSIC — Oct. 8: Neth-erlands Chamber Orchestra, Kees Ba-kels conductor, Elly Ameling soprano (Vivaldi, Berlioz, Skostakovich, Mo-CONCERTS — Oct. 4: Ann

Philharmonic, Christian Badea conductor, Alexander Slobodjamic piano (Beethoven, Wagner, Chopin, Bartók).
Oct. 5 and 6: Concertgebouw Orches.

Ewing mezzo-soprano, Neil Roser shein tenor, Jules Bastin bass, Henk Smit baritone (Berliez).

•Rijkmuseum (tel: 63.21.21). EXHIBITION — To Dec. 11: "The Best Preserved," drawings by 17thcentury Dutch artists including Rembrandt. Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11). BALLET—Oct. 4,9,10: "Rodelinda

(Handel) Nel Roos Academy of Ballet. OPERA — Oct. 3 and 6: "Lohengrin" (Wagner) Netherlands Opera. Oct. 12, 16, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, 30, 31: "Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach) Netherlands Opera.

Stedelijk Museum (tel: 73.21,66). EXHIBITIONS - To Oct. 23: Andre Kertesz Photographs. To Oct. 23: Industrial design and architecture by Ferdinand Kramer.
To Nov. 6: The Photographs of J.P. To Nov. 6: "Video in the Eighties."

SCOTLAND

EDINBURGH, National Portrait Gallery (tel: 556.89.21). EXEIBITION — To Oct. 20: "Action Portraits," press photography.

*Usher Hall (tel: 228.11.55).

OPERA CONCERT — Oct. 16: Scot tish Philharmonic Singers, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Joses Lopez Co-

bos conductor (Leoncavalio, Verdi, Puccani, Donizetti). GLASGOW, City Hall ftel 552.59.61). Scottish Cha mber Orchestra -- Oct. 2: Scottish Chamber Orchestra—Oct. 2: Jaime Laredo conductor and violin (Vivaldi).
Oct. 23: James Conlon conductor, Katia and Manielle Labèque pianos (Mozart, Poulenc, Stravinsky).

SNO Centre, Henry Wood Hall (tel: 130 98 55).

339.88.55). Oct. 14: Scottish Early Music Consort (Gibbons).

SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE, National Museum Art EXHIBITION -Oct. 14-23: "Sings pore Folk Arts and Crafts.

• Victoria Theatre (tel: 336.21.51).
To Nov. 24: Drama Fostival.

SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, International Pestival (tel: ASCONA, International regional (us. 093/35.55.44).
CONCERTS—Oct. 4: Kirov Otchestra of Leningrad, Isrii Temrikanov conductor, Mikhail Fletnyov piano (Tchaikovsky, Linzt, Shostakovsky, Cot. 14: Swiss Radio Orchestri, Samuel Friedmann conductor (Martini, Leboun, Donzetti, Mozart).
RECITALS—Oct. 7: Alfons and Alove Kontrolky viano (Busoni, Büzzt, Aloys Kontarsky piano (Busoni, Bizet, Milhand) Milhand). Oct. 11: Malcolm Frager piano (Haydn, Weber, Field, Chopin). CASTACNOLA DI LUCANO, VILLA

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum NEW YORK Guggenheim Mineum (tel: 360.35.00).

EXHIBITIONS — To Get. 30: Charles Simonds scalptures.

To Nov. 27: New Perspectives iff American Art: 1983 Econ National Exhibition.

Metropolitan Mineum of Art (Piffs Ave. at \$2d St.)

EXHIBITION — To Nov. 27: Edouard Manet. WASHINGTON D.C., Constitution

1 1 T

Pavoria (tel: 091/52-17.41).

EXHIBITION — To Now 15: "Masterpieces of Impressionism and Postimpressionism From Soviet Must

Hall (nd: 626.10.00)

FOLK — Oct. 26; Joan Berz.

Glohn, F. Kennedy Center, Fiscahow

er Theater (nd: 857.09.00).

THEATER — Oct. 22-Nov. 27:

Noises Off (Fright).

TRAVEL

spaces holds a vicious-looking colors. species and tridents To the east is the White Robe (his with its county lamous brooms of the county slightly damaged by the county slightly damaged open jackets, sleeves rolled solution open jackets sleever toler of the colore a small of the colore a small of the colore and the color of the color o

Abother wall fresco depicts the light and and all the light and of the light and and of the light and and all the light and and all the light and all the li

those days, he said, the monks pro-The basic lessons in waste we well be to the said for Yun. He was forest by the was forest by the was forest by the waste was a farmer in 1949 but remain Community antionities adopted a pro-

The Alhambra in Granada.

by Nick Stout

RANADA, Spain — Granada is Spanish for pomegranate, but it is probably only a coincidence that the seedy fruit is so abundant in these parts. For the city was christened not by modern Spaniards but by ... who knows? Some legends trace it to the mysterious daughters of both Noah (Grana) and Heracles

(Granata). The Moors called it Karnattah, Its very name, like most

everything else about Granada, is bound up in romantic mystery.

rities in Spain, representing the confluence of Arab and Christian currents. Much of the romanticism began with Washington Irving, the

American writer-diplomat who was already famous for Rip Van Winkle

and other charming stories when he traveled by horseback through the

rugged mountains and monotonous olive groves of Andalusia in the

He found a home in the Alhambra - the splendorous palace of pillars

and patios that the Moors left behind when the armies of Ferdinand and

Isabella, the Catholic Monarchs, deposed King Boabdil in 1492 - and

spent long hours wandering through the gardens, amid the lace-like plasterwork, and dreaming up stories about buried Moorish treasures. His "Tales of the Alhambra," complete with 19th-century Granadinos

and their much-older legends and traditions, was an immediate and

But Granada fascinates the visitor even without Irving's tales; it is a

living museum with four distinct rooms: the magnificent Alhambra,

jooking out onto the Darro valley; the ancient Albaicin quarter where the Moorish population fled the Christian conquerors; the jaded Gyp-

sies' quarter of Sacromonte, and, finally, the markets, miseums and

monuments in the town proper. Granada has been a source of inspira-tion not only for Washington Irving but also for scores of Spanish srtists. The poet Federico Garcia Lorca and the composer Manuel de

Prevalent in the creations of both are the Sacromonte Gypsics, who

Falla lived and worked in Granada.

Whatever its origins, Granada today is one of the most fascinating

ether Buddhist monasteries in Air

of their curious precise field

Vesitors to China do not have bring

Battle meta-sonan E mer duration. anno amer, Julia Bazini Sen: hamiran Beim •R. kammermueltim continue to populate the hillside caves across the valley from the PROPERTY OF EXHIBITION - Tolk! Alhambra, If today the facades of the caves are glistening in modern TAXABLE SAN SAN Bo: Presend" drops whitewash and the interiors updated with televisions and stereos, the at No and ?!

FARMES tourist's tempo, which means only that they know where the money is.

To stroll the climbing contour of the Sacromonte cliff at twilight is to savor a pleasant calm before the storm. Straight ahead, a shepherd suddenly emerges from the convergence of the first of the first of the storm. SI Sentibel 4 2" Las: Trive Isaacc PERM

CARE MA 2 ? 1002 Markinsk)

an iBraken. S Word: (tt) Kison ile.ier 1 Temperature Marian Contract MARKET YELL

MINOR CLEMA

MANUFACTURE C at 10 "leap House Carlet MET 87 111 PERCHANA

der Amelia:

matters well other monks show of the

There are additional frescore of a large and the large and the subdiving a dragon and a large cripin of the art is obscure. The subdiving a dragon and a large particular of the art is obscure. The subdiving a subdiving the large and the large are painted early in the large appear to which overthren the Ming cappear to which overthren the Ming cappear to a subdiving a more family toppled in [8]. Shootin's medic today go about the shout he heads and come particular shouts to the stream of towns in the shouts are joined as a child more in the shouts he joined as a child note in the shouts he joined as a child note in the shouts a can as a grant of the monte proint.

To the disappendent of may be the disappendent of may be the sent of the sent play but not very well. Fo Yanger last good at a series, you must be the suffering and knowledge to bear suffering and knowledge. Quer a 24-year-old monk from consistency of the was cost interested in such that is very hard to do." For the month the Jor 4 A.M. and subsist on vegetaling life is not much more glamores by

Shaolin's traditional manial at a preserved at the nearby town of De opened two years ago, its 140 mg. practice waste com afternoon folice academic classes. The pupils smed are 10 or 1! years old, frequently state chaplave for large tourists on lept

way to Shapi'n Monaster, to see with hand for the local park whereast secole practice before going of an classes. In Shanghai for example are morning war practice along the b waterfrom: promonate Just head firth אור מו בינים בינים בינים אורים

Duch riser ago old passion for song and dence and spontaneous fun among the inhabitants has endured. Nowadays, of course, the Gypsies dance a

Surger ancad, a shepherd suddenly emerges from the curve with his flock. On the right, across the surger surger surger watchtowers of the Alhambra caude a magnificant Hofers & icent scase of kingdom. And on the immediate left, inside the cavemouths on the steeply rising hill, robust Gypsy women with golden teeth mouths on the steeply rising hill, robust Gypsy women with golden teeth sweep out their windowless living rooms and arrange wicker chairs along the walls for the evening influx of tourists. The storm is definitely approaching the whitewash is fading in the dusk as disco music floats down from swank establishments high up the hillside.

Soon, a horde of nighttime visitors will disembark from their buses to witness a homemade floor show of swirling skirts (it would be erroneous

EDINBURGH NE and address

Caller 18 Second O7: RA CONCERT - E Philippe 50 GLASGOW. CO ne Lareds sector

Marrie Labora NO Cere Here 4. Sweet Erth NING APORE NEWS

ned that the whales exodus was linked sectly to the increase in 20,000-ton tourist tional Park Service cut ship traffic to its 6 level. Government figures show hump-ks resident in Glacier Bay dropped from 21

, 977 to 3 in 1978 and then increased to 6 in

has recommended a slight increase - from 89 to 92 -in the number of cruise ship allowed a year, with the possibility of further increases if the whales return in numbers.

Tales of More Than the Alhambra

to say that the talentless performers were dancing anything akin to flamenco). The tourist groups will have paid in advance — enough to give their tour operators an adequate share — while individuals who have been bustled off the street will have bargained their way inside. In

both cases, however, the pursuit of the pocketbook continues as the

Gypsies peddle their various wares - castanets and wine flasks being

among the most popular - amid the continuous hand-clapping, heel-

pounding, guitar-playing and skirt-swirling, Professional? Certainly not.

Entertaining? Absolutely. Whatever the corruptions of commercialism,

If Sacromonte exudes charm, so does the roadway leading up to it.

Along the northern bank of the valley winds the ancient Carrera del Darro, a waist-high stone barrier on one side and a millennium of

Granadan architectural treasures on the other. At No. 31 is the 11th-

century Barinelo, where a little old man with a cane waits in the patio to

greet visitors and lead them through the shadowy arches and pillars of

Along this road are the convents and churches that sprang from the

reconquest. At dusk the street comes aglow with the now-electrified gas

lamps and, from the upper stories, the clanging of dishes signals that Granadinos are having their dinner. Several old bridges traverse the

The Carrera del Darro forms the outer edge of the Albaicin, the old

Arab quarter where the frightened Granadinos fled after the over-throw of Boabdil. Today, the quarter is an affinent maze of narrow

streets and whitewashed houses. In the stillness of the siesta-stunned

afternoon, children play quietly on the cobblestones while their mothers

- beautiful Andalusian women with eyes as dark as their hair -- fuss

Even when the rest of the city comes back to life, the Albaicin awakes

gently. Much of the family life takes place within the enclosed Arab-

style patios that are hidden from public scrutiny.

Not so in central Granada, which has always been bustling with

business. The Alcaiceria silk market of the 17th century has become a

marketplace of handicrafts — ceramics, woodworks, brassworks and

fabrics - not all of which are junk. (Those who wander elsewhere in the

city will surely stumble on the anonymous artisans, diligently at work.)

Nearby, on the Calle del Carcel Baja, is an unusual market of berbs

and spices. Unusual because the products are identified not by any

generic name or trademark, but by the ailment or condition they are

meant to core or enhance. Among the dozens of open bags on display

are those labeled para diabetes, para el sistema nervioso and para el pelo

Among the pleasant surprises of Granada is the cathedral that the Catholic Monarchs commissioned in 1523, but which was not completed

until the beginning of the 18th century. Because the cathedral is fitted snugly into the highly developed central city, it is almost impossible to perceive its dimensions from the outside. To enter, then, is to go into another world, the wide aisles and tall Corinthian pillars so totally

unexpected. Annexed to the cathedral is the Royal Chapel, which the monarchs had built as their burial spot. The tombs of Ferdinand and Isabella are indeed there, as are some of their personal effects. Having ended seven centuries of Arab occupation of the peninsula by finally conquering the kingdom of Granada, the Catholic Monarchs

then agreed to finance Christopher Columbus's voyage to the Americas (they turned him down eight years earlier). The monument in the town

center depicts the queen accepting the proposals of Columbus, and with

the quincentennial anniversary of this event approaching, there are

rumblings among Granadinos about celebrating the occasion by staging

One of the great annual celebrations in Granada is the three-week Festival of Dance and Music, with the Alhambra all aglow for a

This is when the mezzo-soprano Teresa Berganza pours the words and music of Garcia Lorca into the crowded Court of the Myrties - the

well-dressed andience sits next to the evergreen hedges that line its central pond. Or when the Spanish National Orchestra visits the Palace of Carlos V to render Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" from an

open-air patio that is set like a miniature hullring inside a cubic fortress.

Or real flamenco in the Generalife Gardens, where the Moorish kings

would retreat to escape the pressures of power. Only the most inscnsitive of visitors could fail to he caught in the spell of it all.

Neptuno with its spacious open-air auditorium. If the show is slick and structured, it does include a potpourri of Andalusian rhythms and

dances - from the emotional cante jondo, the Arab-influenced verses of tragedy, to the popular ballet dances of Falla.

Since the performances normally do not begin before 10:30 P.M.,

there is time to dine within walking distance at the Baroca (No. 34 Pedro Antonio de Alarcón), one of the few good Andalusian restaurants in

Granada. Here is the place to drink an expensive Spanish wine and to

sample the delicious tortilla sacromonte, an omelet of sweetbreads and For accommodations, the Alhambra Palace hotel on the road leading up to the Albambra is not as expensive as it looks. In any event, its

cocktail terrace has a view that is worth almost any price. Falla liked this spot; within walking distance of the hotel is the villa where he settled in

Nowadays, as a flourishing tourist center, Granada is rather noisy and hurried. But Don Onixote's words to a passer-by still hold. "It's not a bad place to visit," he advised.

1919 to find silence and time to work on his music.

For professional flamenco at other times of the year there are a number of night clubs in the newer part of Granda catering almost exchasively to tourists. One of the most reputable is the Jardines

the 1992 Winter Olympics in the Sierra Nevada.

series of late-night concerts and recitals.

valley, with the Albambra towering high on the opposite side.

there remains more than a trace of soul in Sacromonte.

the oldest preserved Arab bathhouse in Spain,

over flowers on wrought-iron balconies.

Wildlife Alliance, says the whales are in what he terms "a no-win situation." If the humpbacks increase their numbers in Glacier Bay, cruise ship companies will press for relaxed restrictions. Yet if studies determine whale populations are getting smaller, the companies will say the restrictions have not helped and

Cruise industry spokesmen say they are still reviewing the biological opinion, but there is little question where they stand. "We feel the restrictions placed upon cruise ships are unfair to the traveling public who want to see Glacier Bay," says Steve Nielsen, vice president of operations with Princess Cruises of Los Ange-

Princess Cruises has 38 voyages to Glacier

allowed to run its ships into the national park. Since 1980, about 60,000 tourists each year have seen Glacier Bay National Park from cruise ships. Jurasz, who has studied whales in southeast

Alaska for 17 years, says humpbacks stop feeding and resting when ships pass by. He also questions the validity of government research showing humpbacks are returning.

The government studies identify "resident" whales as those spotted for at least four weeks in the bay, while Jurasz considers whales to be residents only when they return to Glacier Bay vear after year.

Humpback whales are an endangered species and are granted protection under the U.S. Marine Mammal Protection Act and the Endangered Species Act. Of the 1,200 whales living in the North Pacific, about 300 are

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It's an Old Swiss Customs

by Mavis Guinard

UGANO, Switzerland - After a handblistering row across a Swiss-Italian take, the young lovers of "A Farewell War I in Switzerland. The customs people did not give them a bad time: "They questioned us but they were polite because we had passports and money." And, Ernest Hemingway wrote, "I do not think they believed a word of the

Probably not. Hemingway pinpointed one role of a Swiss customs official: to admit the well-heeled tourist or refugee while screening out undesirables. With 1,000 miles of lake and mountain borders to patrol besides the usual rail, road, air and postal entry points, 4,000 Swiss customs officers usually catch what they are after, while bringing in a third of the country's revenue.

Right now, they are cracking down on drug offenders. Drug seizures went from 25 in 1970 to 1,378 last year, while the price of heroin climbed to 50 Swiss francs (about \$12) a gram on the Zurich market and the number of drug-related deaths among youths mounted. The focus on the battle against the international drug traffic is evident in a special exhibit at the Swiss Customs Museum, the Museo Doganale Svizzero, on Lake Lugano.

If the uniformed people on the ground floor seem oddly stiff — even for the Swiss — they are only dressmaker's dummies posed in the daily chores of a customs outpost early in the century. This nice choice of period allows the museum, perched on the steep shore of Monte Bre, to bring out rustic furnishings and such paraphernalia as vintage typewriters and brass scales. In the offices, a prettily costumed smuggler has been caught in the act. In the living quarters, red-checkered tablecloths and quilts, some goat cheese.

copper pots and polenta cooking in the fire-place give the place a homey look.

Unstairs, travelers who think they can beat the customs police with a novel hiding place may become discouraged. Showcases display many of the tricks the police have spotted: heels hollowed to hide jewels, books cut out to store banknotes and — lately — hideous bazaar items to conceal drugs. The gray-suited officials are taught all these subterfuges and more in the customs school at Liestal. "They are taught not only to be observant, but to use their imagination," as one official explains.

They certainly need such training when ers resort to a pocket submarine. After a World War II career shuttling rice and salami across the lake against Swiss chocolate and cigarettes for the return trip, the minisub was given a place of honor on the terrace of the museum. Such ingenuity wins sneaking sympa-thy from the visitor, although a display of such smuggler's weapons as hand scythes and sawed-off shotguns under the photographs of 35 young men killed or injured on border duty turns it off.

Another exhibit shows equipment taken from interned soldiers, ranging from a tasseled Sardinian army saber to a GI's steel helmet. German, Italian, Russian, English, American, French and Czech gear rest together in a neutral showcase

The Museo Doganale, which is open from 2 to 5 P.M. each day mntil Oct. 15 and then closes until late March, can be reached only by boat. One leaves at 2 P.M. from the Lugano-Giardino landing, or - in a homage-to-Hemingway mood — a visitor might row across the lake in a hired boat. They say it takes only 20 minutes and no blisters from Gandria, a fishing village. The fringe of land opposite -Cantine di Gandria - is used as terraced plots above cool wine cellars and an easy path leads from the museum to typical grotti where a visitor can try a glass of the local Merlot and

This is one of many easygoing excursions from Lugano, whose main drawing card this year has been the Thyssen-Bornemisza show of "Masterpieces of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism From Soviet Museums" at the Villa Favorita. The show has just been extend-

ed to Nov. 15. Early in October, after the summer rush and the vintage festivities, may be just the right time to see both exhibitions as well as enjoy the Swiss-clean but Italian-(lavored atmosphere of this lakeside resort. Lugano is a smiling, reso-lutely picturesque hit of instant Switzerland gone mildly exotic. Cobblestoned streets weave past vegetable stands to the bounques under the arcades of the Via Nassa. Ancient stone bank buildings garlanded with geraniums edge the Piazza Riforms. Locals prefer to eat their

pastry shop.

To fill the day, there are land and water sports, excursions to the side valleys, boat trips to Morcote and other lakeside villages, funicular or train rides to vistas at the top of the dome-shaped mountains that plunge into the lake, and well-marked hikes. Terrace restaurants, dance cruises and colored fountains enliven the evenings along with a mild gamble (5franc limit) at the local casino or a more determined fling at Campione, an Italian en-clave that lives well off its no-holds-barred

gelato at noon on the shady side of the square,

tourists make for the red parasols of Vanini's

From Geneva, the train reaches Lugano in six hours and three changes (easy if you check luggage ahead) along Lake Geneva, the Rhone Valley and the spectacular Centovalli. More ex-pensive, a Crossair flight takes 40 minutes with a breathtaking view of the Alps — the Matterhorn in particular - thrown in. From Zurich, a direct train takes a little more than two hours.

Further information is available from the Tourist Office, 5 Riva Albertolli, Lugano; tel: (091) 21.46.64.

Taking Note of the Time in Krakow cal microphone installed in the tower for that

by David Storey

RAKOW. Poland - On the stroke of the hour in Krakow's medieval Market Square, a thin trumpet call - sounds from a 14th-century tower next to the Church of the Virgin Mary before ending abruptly on a strangled note.

The same eight-bar time is repeated three times, just as it is on every hour, day and night, throughout the year - one of the oldest tradi-tions in Poland. Apart from interruptions forced by occupying powers, trumpeters have sounded from the Marian Tower since the Middle Ages, acting as heralds, guards, firewatchers and timekeepers. Today the performance has become both a national symbol and tourist attraction.

The tune, whose origin is unknown, is cut short to recall the legend that a bugler was struck by an arrow in the throat as he sounded the alarm to alert Krakow of an attack by l'artar armies in 1241.

Ludwig Skowronek is one of the six trumpet-

ers, who are formally employees of the fire service, which assumed responsibility for the rumpet call after a fire ravaged Krakow in 1850. The 48-year-old Skowronek has been trumpeting from the low-beamed room atop the tower for 18 years. "I like the peace and quiet," he says. "I don't like crowds." Each hour during his 2-man, 24-hour shift,

Skowronek — alerted by the time pips on a portable radio — dons his fireman's cap, picks up his trumpet and walks to a small window that faces south. There he blows the brief call, in the five basic notes of the bugle, toward the cliff-like walls of the old royal castle on Wawel Hill. Ducking beneath huge beams, he crosses to windows facing west, north and east.

The sound rings out over a city that now is decaying through pollution and neglect but that was one of the few places in Poland to survive the Nazi occupation intact. During World War II, the Germans halted the trumpet call, as did invading forces from the Austro-Hungarian Empire during the 19th century.

Every noon, the performance is broadcast

live across Poland on state radio, using a coni-

purpose in the 1920s. (The old microphone has become part of the tradition; "It's irreplaceable," Skowronek says.) The trumpet call is also broadcast on shortwave services and is regarded as a symbol of their homeland for Poles abroad or sailors at sea. Traditionally the post of trumpeter has

passed from father to son, as it did with Jan Kolton, 30, who began his job when he was 17. He says he likes the work because each 24-hour shift is followed by two days off. The pay is not special, he says, but the free time gives him, and some of the others, a chance to make more money by moonlighting in a band. Occasionally, when Krakovians have no-

ticed a somewhat halting or freestyle interpretation of the notes, they tap their necks with two fingers in the traditional Polish gesture to indicate someone has been drinking. Asked about this, the trumpeters look coy. "A lot may depend on the weather," one says. "A heavy frost can leave you with stiff lips."

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It the Alcaiceria market.

by Mike Dennison

pearance five years ago, humpback

whales may be returning to Alaska's

Glacier Bay, raising again the argu-ut over whether whales and large tourist

se ships can thrive in the same waters.

Chuck Jurasz, a veteran whale researcher

ise ships steaming through Glacier Bay and

I science teacher in Juneau, Alaska, has long

thers shared his views, and in 1980 the

is say the more tourists, but conservation-te likely the whales will leave

spectacular coastline scenery.

EATTLE — After an abrupt disappearance five years ago, humpback

Right of Way: Cruise Ships or Whales? Bay each summer and is one of six firms Now the National Marine Fisheries Service

Wayne Hall, a board member of the Alaska

traffic may as well be increased.

known to frequent southeast Alaska.

Herald Tribune

Reagan on the IMF

Trade's 'Linchpin'

President Reagan has delivered a welldeserved kick to Congress for recalcitrance in strengthening the International Monetary Fund. Here is a fairly simple issue: The president is right and Congress is wrong. Congress, and particularly the House, has allowed itself to be intimidated by a cuckoo alliance of the least reliable elements of right and left, united in a dim populist resentment of the banks and isolationist hostility to the rest of the world.

The rest of the world is currently well represented in Washington at the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank, which Mr. Reagan was addressing. It would be a great mistake for congressmen to think that the reasons for expanding the IMF's resources are mere sweet charity, to help other countries and to make the United States more popular abroad. The reasons for lending that \$8.4 billion to the IMF lie much closer to home, and Mr. Reagan put them well. The basic purpose of a sound financial system is to support trade, and more than 2 million American jobs -one out of every eight jobs in manufacturing — depend directly on U.S. exports.

If America defaults on its responsibility, no other country has the economic power to take it up. There would be an imminent threat of the whole financial network unraveling - the "economic nightmare" of which Mr. Reagan spoke. Congressmen might usefully remind themselves that it is not a bypothetical case. It happened in the years after 1929. Congress, in the 1940s, remembered the De-

pression with bitter clarity and worked strenuously to build the bulwarks against any repetition. The system has worked so well that a later generation's congressmen have forgotten what the danger was. Fortunate lives make short memories. The congressmen of the 1980s with some notable exceptions — have grown careless. They seem to think that American economic strength is now so great that the country doesn't have to worry about exports, or credit, or the stability of the banking system. But of course that is what the congressmen elected in 1928 thought, too.

Mr. Reagan's vigorous endorsement of the IMF - the "linchpin" of the world's financial system, he called it in his speech on Tuesday shows a clearer understanding of it than he had three years ago. As a candidate he was no particular friend of the IMF or the World Bank, but in office, working close to the practical necessities of the moment, he has changed his view. He knows that, without the IMF, Latin America's trade might already have collapsed, with terrible repercussions in the United States. Upon closer acquaintance he has come to a warmer appreciation of the job that the IMF is doing. It is a message that Congress will ignore only at America's peril.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Leadership Needed

President Reagan calls the International Monetary Fund "the linchpin" of world finance. Addressing its annual meeting in Washington, he warned on Tuesday that failure to increase America's contributions risked "an economic nightmare that could plague genera-tions to come." Now perhaps Mr. Reagan will let his deeds catch up with his words.

Americans led in creating the IMF and the World Bank after World War II. The enlightened purpose was to share world resources to prevent another nightmarish depression. With capital supplied by all member nations (now 146), the bank could provide long-term loans to foster development while the fund provided short-term assistance to countries lacking foreign exchange. Now, as then, the lack of such assistance threatens instability and a devastating worldwide contraction of trade. And American leadership remains essential.

As the world's new debt crisis became evident a year ago, the Reagan team stood alone in arguing that any increase in IMF resources should be kept small. A compromise finally produced the 48-percent increase now at issue.

But even now the Reagan administration stands in isolation, with the least generous position on three other issues: how much any country may borrow from the fund, how much to enlarge the bank's operations, and how much to give its soft-loan offshoot, the International Development Association.

Why is Mr. Reagan's response so sluggish? He pleads realism, contending that Congress would not vote larger sums. A better word is

abdication — of the president's duty to lead.

The most pressing issue is the pending authorization to add \$8.4 billion to the \$16 billion that the Treasury may borrow to lend to the IMF when needed. The Senate and the House have approved, but in radically different bills that still need reconciling. The Senate proposes restraints on American bank lending that are reasonable; the House proposes curbs on banks and on the fund that are not.

One benighted House amendment has prowoked a particularly bitter battle. It would require America to vote against loans to "communist dictatorships." The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee injected a vial of poison into the debate by calling 20 objecting Democrats "supporters" of commu-nism. Mr. Reagan opposes this amendment

but has silently tolerated his party's smears. It is inconceivable that Congress will not pass this bill, but all too conceivable that it will attach shameful strings, Mr. Reagan asserts "an unbreakable commitment" to increase funding - strong words implying recognition of the importance of the IMF and its sister institutions. Let him prove it with a vigorous effort to keep Congress from strangling them.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Democracy: Interdependence in the '80s

STRASBOURG—We are seeing a number of phenomena in Western industrial nations which threaten the continued health of parlia-mentary democracy. Among the most significant are the decline in influence, prestige and efficacy of legislatures and political parties and the con-comitant rise in influence and authority of the executive, the bureaucracy and citizen protest outside of the political system.

As legislators lose power to the executive branch, as elected officials lose control over bureaucrats and as citizens lose faith in the political process, citizens increasingly lobby or agitate outside the political system rather than within it. The global recession has hindered the effectiveness of remedial action.

Moreover, the depressed economic climate has significantly increased the gap between developed and developing nations, not only be-cause of the very large debt loads of the latter but also because developed nations perceive themselves to be less able to allocate resources abroad when domestic difficulties are pressing. Thus, at the time when latent and developing democracies are in greatest need of assistance, they are in danger of receiving less aid than before.

These are worrisome factors that have led

many to consider that parliamentary democracy is in serious danger. On the other hand, there are also many positive factors.

Technological change and improved informa-tion and communications have served to demystify the political system and have provided leaders in the Western democratic nations with new opportunities to encourage greater citizen involvement, understanding and participation and so strengthen the base of support for parliamentary democracy. The transition of the Greens in the Federal Republic of Germany from antiparliamentary movement to parliamentary fac-

Opposition is a healthy component of democratic society. One way to prevent or limit political alienation is the active encouragement of opportunities to express legitimate dissent or

opposition within the parliamentary system.

Robert Dahl, in "Political Oppositions in Western Democracies," wrote: "Of the three great milestones in the development of democratic institutions - the right to participate in governmental decisions by casting a vote, the right to be represented and the right of an organized opposition to appeal for votes against the government in elections and in Par-liament - the last is, in a highly developed form, so wholly modern that there are people now living who were born before it had appeared in most of Western Europe. Throughout recorded history, it seems, stable institutions providing legal, orderly, peaceful modes of political opposition have been rare."

Federalism has traditionally been considered a form of government that can accommodate cultural pluralism on a regional basis and can allow for considerable autonomy within the larger nation-state. Canada has one of the most decentralized federal systems in the world.

Whether because of or in spite of that fact, there have been complaints of rigidity, regional differences were accentuated by economic disBy Aideen Nicholson

The writer is a Liberal member of the Canadian House of Commons. This article is adapted from a report prepared for the first Strasbourg Conference on Parliamentary Democracy, to be held by the Council of Europe from Oct. 4 to 6.

parities and there was conflict between the need for a fully integrated national policy in certain areas and the wish of provincial governments to maintain their jurisdiction in these areas.

In the early 1970s Canada had relatively minor and short-lived examples of extra-political activity by the FLQ separatist movement, which was soon succeeded by the democratic parliamentary alternative, the separatist political Parti Québécois, which eventually took power in Que-bec in the provincial election of 1976. The Canadian federal system was able to accommodate this type of democratic dissent, as it had done in

Western Canada in previous decades.

Canada has moved in several ways to broaden its democracy. The theoretical conflicts inherent

We must accept the fact that, although mankind has had many pasts, it will have only one future, and that it will be the same for all of us. - Pierre Elliott Trndean.

in a British system of cabinet government between access-to-information and the concepts of the closed bureaucracy and ministerial responsibility have posed something of a quandary. Recently, however, freedom of information egislation was adopted and implemented.

Similarly, the past decade has seen the implementation of federal human rights legislation and a Canadian Human Rights Commission, as well as the entrenchment of a Charter of Rights and Freedom in the Constitution.

The Official Languages Act and other govern-ment statements guarantee all Canadians the right to service by the federal government in the official language of their choice.

Programs have been implemented to improve the representation of disadvantaged groups such as women, natives and the handicapped.

Since 1973 the federal government has enunciated an official multi-culturalism policy, which not only recognizes the multi-cultural nature of Canada as an immigrant society but also encourages the preservation and maintenance of various cultural identities - the so-called "mosaic" view of pluralist societies.

The three federal parties have attempted in recent years to increase citizen participation by democratizing or decentralizing the party decision-making machinery. There has been a con-certed effort to broaden the base of party membership and encourage participation through such mechanisms as regular policy conventions. In promoting democracy abroad, we have

learned that we must respect the right of others

wanted to develop along the industrial pattern of Europe and North America. Underlying this approach was an assumption that the developing countries were a homogeneous group — that a project transposed to Asia was the same as a project transposed to Africa. Today we are trying to come to terms with the different social and

sultural values of the Third World. The question of tying aid to buman rights issues is frequently raised. Rejecting the argument made by some that this constitutes an intrusion into internal matters of another sovereign state, Mark MacGuigan, the former secretary of state for external affairs, said in 1982:

"A government that expresses its concerns about violations of buman rights by another government is not intervening in an internal matter. Rather it is exercising a legitimate treaty right — and indeed discharging a treaty obliga-tion to promote universal respect for human rights and fundamental freedom

This is a delicate matter. Allan MacFachen, minister of state for external affairs and deputy prime minister, has told the Canadian Human Rights Foundation: "Where gross violations of burnan rights or conditions of conflict make the provision of an aid program impossible, we are prepared to terminate or suspend our assistance, as we did in Uganda under Idi Amin and as we have done in El Salvador and Guatemala. "But we do not break diplomatic relations,

because it would ... deny us an important op-portunity for contact and limit our abilities to make on-site assessments. Similarly, where our aid programs meet our principal objective of helping the poor, we cannot penalize the less fortunate for the errors of their governments." Canada has given support to the North-South dialogue and the concept of global negotiations.
At the 1981 Cancin meeting Prime Minister
Trudeau played a major coordinating role. After
the Versailles conference in 1982 the general decline in support for global negotiations among some participating countries prompted the Ca-

the poorest of the developing nations. In his budget speech in April, Finance Minister Marc Lalonde announced that lower rates of customs duty would be implemented for a number of imports from developing countries.

nadian government to institute certain unilateral

initiatives, including the new emphasis on aid to

I suggest that the most important tasks parliamentary democracies must accomplish in the near future are the rejuvenation of legislatures as decision-making bodies and of political parties as formal organizations for citizen participation. Increased aid and technical assistance to developing nations are urgent to enable them to establish stable systems.

In the developed nations it is important that we have greater sensitivity to the extra-territorial effects of national policies. The world today is a small place and changes have come faster than our moral philosophy has been able to guide us toward a new perception of the common good, 2 new morality of interdependence,

In dealing with the balance of nuclear terror. where the issue is in effect the survival of humanity, we are dealing with uncharted territory.

to choose their own path. We used to assume that the people of the Third World needed and International Herald Tribune.

A Setback in Lebanon

It would take a hard heart indeed not to welcome the balt to the Lebanese carnage. But one would have to be shortsighted indeed not to see that the cease-fire is fragile and that it formalizes a serious setback for the Beiru government and its Western protectors.

Despite the mistakes of the Phalangists, who are all too prone to behave as if they were in conquered territory, Amin Gemayel might have been able to come out ahead had he negotiated evacuation with Israel and Syria at the same time. But the Americans were convinced - wrongly - that Saudi Arabia, which heavily subsidizes Damascus, would be able to force its hand when the time came. And so it was that the Lebanese president let himself be talked into signing an evacuation agreement in May with Israel alone, some of the clauses of which gave Israel a right to intervene in Lebanese affairs that Syria could never tolerate.

Now we hear talk of entrusting supervision of the cease-fire to UN observers. In plain language, that means that the Soviet Union, with its veto right in the Security Council, could permit as many violations as it pleased. - André Fontaine in Le Monde (Paris).

Congress, the IMF and Africa

The United States is the biggest shareholder in the International Monetary Fund. It is acting like one of the smallest. Those visionary Americans who helped in the 1940s to build a world economic system to avoid the mercantilist madness of the 1930s must be in despair about Congress's delay in increasing America's contribution to the IMF. Lead, they would say. No one else will.

- The Economist (London).

solely due to the fierce controversies sparked

1908: Bulgarians Seize Railroad

BERLIN - According to an excellent author-

ity here Germany is actively supporting Aus-

tria in her protest against the seizure by Bul-

garia of the portion of the Orient railway

which passes through ber territory. According

to the same informant, the whole question

resolves itself into this. Turkey cannot possi-

bly conduct any negotiations suggested by

Bulgaria until the act of violence committed in

the seizure of the railroad has been annulled.

Bulgaria, on the other hand, having seized the

railroad, has decided to retain it pending the negotiations. She hopes to obtain at least a

liminution in the tariff convention allowing

her to use it in time of war. Prince Ferdinand is

being pressed hard by his people to stand firm.

PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE

The present state of the IMF is by no means

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for international economic management and the guardian of the exchange rate stability decreed at Bretton Woods, has become no more than a lender of last resort and hence guarantor of the Western commercial banks.

in the U.S. Congress. The IMF, once a forum

That is an essential role, but not an ambitious one. To say that the developed world's finance ministers are busy polishing the brass as the ship goes down would be too harsh a metaphor, but they certainly seem oblivious of what is not going on in the engine room.

- The Guardian (London).

The cash crisis of the International Monetary Fund, coming on top of the similar shortfall in the resources of the International Development Agency, the soft-loan arm of the World Bank, could not have come at a worse time for the poorest nations, most of them in Africa. At the very moment when their needs are greatest, and when they have begun to appreciate the necessity for domestic policy reforms to stabilize their economies, the flows of external aid, loans and direct investment are stagnating, if not actually shrinking. The past 18 months have seen a whole series of African countries adopting the sort of radical austerity rograms demanded by the IMF in exchange for balance of payments support.
Several more, including Nigeria — the larg-

est and economically by far the most important - are still in the midst of pegotiations. The indications are that they will swallow the medicine being offered as a precondition for such assistance: devaluation, or a close equivalent, tight credit ocilings and curbs on government spending. They have begun on a path of self-help, which needs encouragement and support. It would be quite wrong for the richer nations to curtail their support, just when their preaching is being listened to.

1933: Divorce and Jews in Germany

BERLIN - Aryans may be divorced from

Jewish marriage partners under German law,

according to Assessor Woehrmann. He quotes

a paragraph of the civil code law under which a

person may obtain divorce because of certain

qualities of his or ber partner. Application of

this paragraph might be objected to on the grounds that the Aryan partner knew, before entering the marriage, that the other partner was Jewish. Now, according to Woehrmann,

"after the Hitler government has enlightened them, after laws have been passed excluding Jews from officialdom and Jewish doctors and

lawyers from carrying ont their professional

activities ... every German realizes the ne-

cessity to keep his race pure."

RENE BONDY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS RICHARD H. MORGAN

- The Financial Times (London).

T ONDON -The left has collapsed in Britain; and efforts to put it together again go poorly. The Social Democratic and Liberal parties have just beld their conferences, agreeing edgily to continue to disagree. The Labor Party is about to elect a new leader, who will have only the wreck-

age of a once-great party to lead. The defeat of Labor last June left the party's future very dark, and it now drifts toward sectarianism under the influence of its left-wing activists — the only people remaining in the party with a theory of victory, albeit a drastic one. They see Thatch erism producing (or being provoked into producing) first fascism and then a revolutionary uprising of an oppressed British working class.

The more moderate surviving members and supporters of Labor. finding this hard to take and harder to believe, are drifting away, some toward the Social Democratic-Liberal alliance but many - especially working-class supporters - to the Tories. Mrs. Thatcher's tough-mindedness, apparent realism on economic issues and unselfconscious patriotism have a strong appeal.

The Conservatives got 40 percent of the skilled working-class vote in June, and 33 percent of the unskilled. Labor took 32 percent and 41 respectively. But a decade ago, in 1974, Labor had half the vote of skilled workers and 57 percent of the unskilled. The reformist alliance appeals least to workers.

The British left has run out of ideas. This has been the chief factor in the decline of Labor since the mid-1970s. Harold Wilson's opportunism marked the final stage in the destruction of the party's morale, its sense of moral purpose and authority.

The social reforms for which Labor

had been responsible in the 1950s were taken for granted by the 1970s, while the costs and failures of those reforms were increasingly apparent. Labor's economic policies were producing inflation at over 13 percent the highest rate in industrial Europe. next to Italy — and high unemploy-ment as well, nearly 6 percent.

In these circumstances, Labor had nothing interesting to say or to pro-pose, it has not had since. Its turn to the left was a logical

consequence. Young people who per-ceived the moral and intellectual impoverishment of Labor convinced themselves that a total collapse of the existing system might liberate beneficent change. There may not be much intellectual substance in that doctrine either, but at least it represents bope. Thus the extreme left proved the most dynamic force in the party, and effectively it has taken over.

Modern emigres from Labor created the Social Democrats, but the ideas they carried with them into their alliance with the Liberals were those of the bypassed reformism of the old Labor Party. They refused to face the implications of the fact that it has all already been done: Social protection and insurance, improved public services, attention to minorities, appeal on the international scene to the better instincts of Russians and Americans, and so on. The Social Democrats are also a party without a rooted constituency

Labor has working-class followers who would follow the party, and may By William Pfaff

Britain's Democratic Left Has Defaulted

yet do so, over a cliff, just because it is with free trade, imperialism, the pop-Labor, The Tory party's roots in soci-ular franchise, slavery, states' rights. ety, and in the British class system.

They represent an attempt to recreate what the Labor Party might have been made a choice to become Tories been had there never been trade God made them so by birth.

Great new parties, in the Anglo-American tradition at least, are usually born out of great issues and social upheaval, the breakup of existing divisions of political force. But the Social Democrats do not stand for or against anything to compare attractive, edifying, toothless reform.

The industrial countries are buffeted by deficits, low growth, social expenditures grown unmanageably costly. An OECD study just out says 20 million jobs will have to be created in the next five years just to keep

tries where it is now - in Britain's case, 12.25 percent of the labor force. How will all this be solved? What is to be done? Mrs. Thatcher says grimly that she has the answer: austerity.

enterprise, trust in the marketplace. Her ideas may not be the best ideas, but the Social Democrats and Liberals have nothing convincing to put against them, and the Labor Party has all but abandoned the argument, to wait for Gabriel's trumpet. International Herald Tribune.

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But Is a 'Social Market' Conservative?

Washington - Looking, as ber habit, at a far horizon, Margaret Thatcher sees a Britain made virtuous by ordeal, and then made prosperous by its virtues thrift, industriousness, entrepreneurial daring. But, as yet, after considerable ordeal, the evidence of renewal is

less statistical than anecdotal. There are many stories of management and labor driven by hard times to buckle down to new efficiencies. But growth, employment and investment are disappointing.

Mrs. Thatcher's recovery, such as it

is like Mr. Reagan's, is driven by consumers, not investors, and that was not the plan. Productivity in manufacturing is rising (up 17 per-cent since 1980, better than in Japan), but that happens when recess washes away the least efficient. Britain's productivity remains 30 percent behind Europe's average.

During the 1970s wages rose 346 percent, productivity just 26 percent. The umon and management attitudes responsible for that have been changed, which is a significant Thatcher achievement. But during the recession Britain's industrial production dropped three times more than the average for industrial nations, and real gross national product is still slightly below what it was when Mrs. That her took office in 1979. Forecasters expect GNP growth to be just 2 percent in 1983 and tess in 1984, when unemploy-

ment, now 12.5 percent, may rise.
Critics say she is like Mr. Gradgrind in Dickens's "Hard Times," who believed that the good Samaritan was a bad economist. But in rhetoric and policies she accepts the "social market economy." That phrase is favored by her critics as they try to seem different without disputing her indisputable premise, namely, that Britain's welfare state cannot be paid for hy the British economy without making the economy sluggish.

A "social market economy" is just what exists in every developed na-tion. It is a system in which market forces are tempered by what Ronald Reagan approvingly calls a "safety net" of welfare state policies.

Mrs. Thatcher, like Mr. Rengan, inherited and will bequeath to success sors a "social market economy." Like Mr. Reagan, she never sought, never got and will never seek a mandate for radical surgery on the welfare state. She has tried to prune it a bit, but it has broken her shears - with help from traditional Tory paternalists.

By George F. Will

Spending on the National Health Service is up 7.7 percent in real terms; education spending per child is up 5 percent. Unemployment benefits will soon be higher than under Labor. That may help explain why unemployment cost Mrs. Thatcher so little in the elections, and why you can eat in London restaurants for months without meeting an English waiter.

Mr. Reagan could take a correspondence course from Mrs. Thatcher in the art of praising free markets, entrepreneurship, minimal govern-ment and the rest of Republican values, including — drum roll, please — balanced budgets.

When I first met ber, in 1976, I decided she had made a mistake being born 4,500 miles too far east. She would have made a magnificent Republican senator from Oklahoma, but she was, I thought, improbable as leader of Britain's Conservatives. She defines conservatism as most

Republicans do, but as few Tories ever have. She defines it in terms of individualism and a light state - low taxes for a slim public sector. Collectivism in Britain is at least as

much the legacy of Conservatives as of socialists. Clement Attlee's postwar Labor government built on insti-tutional and even ideological foundations laid by Conservatives. The Americanization of British Conservatism is a Thatcher achievement. In fact, although she is a radical

Tory, she is a traditional Republican - perhaps more so than Ronald Reagan. Unable to cut spending as much as she desires (it is 43.5 percent of GNP, up from 40.5 percent when she took office), she has raised taxes as a percentage of GNP (from 35.3 to 39.1) to hold down the deficit, Britain now has the smallest deficit in the West: 2.75 percent of GNP.

She believes what Republicans said for 30 years — what they said until it recently became impolitic: that large deficits are a cause of high interest rates, and are so disruptive of capital markets that higher taxes are justified, as a nasty last resort, to reduce deficits. If Mrs. Thatcher's program does not produce growth soon, or if Mr. Reagan's recovery aborts soon, there will be new heat in the intramural argument among conservatives concerning which is worse, tax increases or huge deficits.

The Washington Post.

Zimbabwe: **Questions** Of Justice

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — Robert Mugabe, prime minister of Zimbabwe, returned home recently after an ex-tended visit to the United States. As a key figure in black Africa, he drew respectful attention in Washington. But there was a notable aspect of this

visit beyond the official exchanges.

Mr. Mugabe was asked repeatedly at public meetings and press conferences about a legal matter in Zimba-bwe: the detention of six white air force officers after they were tried. and acquitted on sabotage charges. His answers raised questions about the claims of law and security in a hard-pressed new state.

The six airmen were accused of complicity in a raid that destroyed nearly half of Zimbabwe's air force planes - a raid widely believed to have been organized by South Africa. The only evidence against them was confessions they had made after

weeks of interrogation.

The judge at the trial was Enoch
Dumbutshena, the first black appointed to the bench by the Mugabe
government after independence. Last
month Justice Dumbutshena rejected the confessions, finding that they had

been obtained illegally.

The officers had been denied access to lawyers while being questioned, and the judge said that this alone barred use of the confessions. He accepted the officers' evidence that they had been assaulted and subjected to electric shocks. He said: The psychological effects of lengthy interrogation, incommunicado incar-ceration and torture suffered at the hands of the police drive an accused

person to hopelessness."

Justice Dumbatshena ordered the defendants freed. But they were then detained under emergency laws in-herited from the white minority regime of Ian Smith. The two senior officers and a third were later released, and they flew to Britain, but the others remain in prison.

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Other detainees include a senior military figure who came from Joshua Nkomo's wing of the nationalist movement, Dumiso Dabengwa, and colleagues. They were acquitted of treason charges and then rearrested.
The detention orders were issued

by Herbert Ushewokunze, minister of home affairs. He said Justice Dumbutshena showed class bias in the case of the six airmen, and he called the judge's decision in the Da-bengwa trial "stranger than fiction."

Mr. Mugabe, in discussing the case of the airmen, did not dispute the judge's finding. He told the Harvard Law School Forum: "Unfortunately, our interrogators used irregular methods. We admit they were irregular. They did use torture."

But that did not mean, he said, that

information obtained from the airmen in their interrogation was neces-sarily incorrect. He said his government believes they are South African agents, and it would not be "responsible" to let them "float about com-

Mr. Mugabe also argued that whites were hypocrincal--- complaining about burnan rights in Zim-babwe only when whites were detained. Ian Smith detained black nationalists, including Mr. Mugabe.

for 10 years and more. No doubt there is some hypocrisy.

It is curious to see the banner of human rights raised now by right-wing British supporters of Mr. Smith. But there were whites who opposed the brutalities of Ian Smith, as Mr. Mogabe well knows. Among outsiders who care about Zimbabwe there is just as much concern about the Dacongwa case as about the airmen.

The more difficult point is Mr. Mugabe's claim that intelligence still shows the detained airmen to be secunity risks. After all, Zimbabwe is the target of a destabilization campaign by South Africa. Can its government afford to follow the rule of law when it has such suspicions? Advice from a distance is always

suspect in such circumstances. There may be internal political pressures on Mr. Mugabe in these cases. But cannot believe that it is in Zimba bwe's true security interest to use the crude weapon of detention as it has.

Internal stability and cohesion are the urgent needs. Can they be achieved by overriding judicial decisions? Will loyalty to the state increase in the community that sees Dumiso Dabengwa as a hero?

The disappointment is worse be-cause there is so much reason for hope in Zimbabwe. Justice Dumbutshena, for one thing shows that the tradition of law in the best sense has weight there. To respect it would be the part of wisdom and strength.

The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THOMAS GRATTAN.

Talk --- or Not?

Regarding "Echo From Eisenhowe on Nuclear War" (IHT, Sept. 7): The human race bas finally reached the day President Eisenhow er warned us about. Any outbreak of hostilities now between the superpowers will be complete. No heavily. armed nation in history has ever

failed to use its weapons, for one It is inconceivable that today's leaders possess such God-like qualities that it won't happen again. The superpowers must negotiate the end of armaments lest the world become another dim star in the universe.

WILLIAM MAJOR. Napa, California.

That any other government is still peaking to the Kremlin is amazing It steals Afghanistan and says it's America's fault. It bullies Poland's government into stealing freedom from its people and says it's America's fault. It steals the lives of the 269 people aboard the Korean Air Lines plane and says it's America's fault.

Forget arms control; the Soviets never live up to their word, but only use agreements to weaken others. Get those American lasers in orbit before it's too late and they steal the world.

Fronts and Fronts

In "Flak About Flight 007: Russians Hunker Down and Admit Nothing" (IHT, Sept. 15), Serge Schmemann considers that the Soviet leaders "seemed to share the pre-

sumption that the world outside is essentially like their world. The world outside? At Mers el-Kebir, on July 3, 1940, the British opened fire on the French fleet beause it was feared that it might otherwise come under German con-trol, and 1,297 French sailors were killed. But France had ceased to be

belligerent since June 22.

And today's world? Philip Taubman (IHT, Sept. 13) wrote that the White House might have to consider manning "a new military front of the East-West conflict" in Central Amer-

ics. A new front... Unfortunately, other fronts are only too well known to us. Is not one of them the Far Past? PIERRE HENTGES Vallannis, France

Good and Bad Satellites

We are informed that Vice President George Bush has been rewarding the good communist countries Romania and Hungary, for their his man rights record and independent policy course, as opposed to the bad communist countries (Bulgaria Czechoslovakia. East Germany).

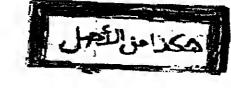
According to Amnesty Interna-tional, Romania's prisons and internaucual, Komania's prisons and intenment camps are full of prisoners of
conscience. Torthre, disappearance
and extra-judicial killing are the
order of the day. Three million Hungarians and 600,000 Germans are
subject to oppression as minorities.
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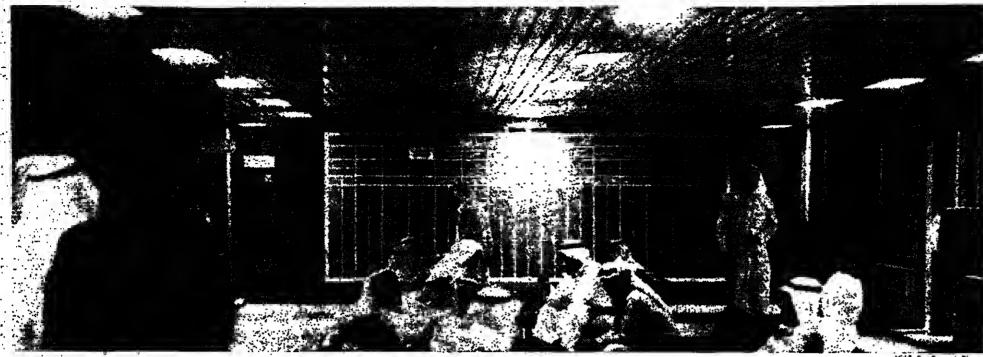
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BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

A SPECIAL REPORT --- PART II

Part I Appeared In Yesterday's Editions

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1983



Investors relax during a bull in trading at Kuwait's official stock exchange.

How the Banks Fared in Kuwait's Stock Market Crash

Special to the IHT

KUWAIT — The Knwaiti banking system so far has emerged relatively unscathed from the notorious crash of the souk al-manakh, the unoffi-

cial stock exchange.

One year after the market disaster, it appears that the greatest damage has been to the financial reputation of Knwait and Knwaitis.

The crash, which occurred in September 1982, followed a speculative boom financed largely by postdated checks for future transactions and included huge premiums over the prevailing prices. It quickly aroused the concern of a number of international bankers, who flew to Knwait to as-

sess the problem and try to learn the extent of the banks' involvement in it.

In fact, direct involvement has been negligible. Some bankers estimate that, at the time of the collapse, \$618 million to \$859 million in checks had been discounted by the banks, or less than 6 percent of total bank credit.

The fact that the involvement is not larger is due mainly to the continual warnings that came from the Central Bank, and in particular its former governor, Hamzah Abbas Hussain. Long before the crash, the banks were forbidden to accept postdated checks or Gulf company shares as col-

Nevertheless, one of the characteristics of the Kuwaiti banking system is the extent of unsecured "name lending." The merchant community of Kuwait is small and interrelated, and a large portion of bank credit in the country is determined by the family's name and the individual's reputation, rather than mere balance sheet worth. The system has functioned until now, but the souk al-manakh

As for the big dealers, the dozen or so traders at the top of the pyramid of debts received virtually no lending from the banks. The manakh checks

problem threatens the most highly reputed names

However, when the big dealers are declared bankrupt, many Kuwaitis fear that a second tier of investors could follow them, a group including the top 500 companies in Kuwait.

The scope of the losses will not be fully assessed until an arbitration panel has determined how much each of the big traders can pay. Until then, no settlements can take place.

Another problem is that an unknown portion of the total bank credit of \$15 billion could have ended up on the manakh, even if the line of credit had been extended for some other purpose. A lot of

(Continued on Following Page)

Thermodella sheet is Saudi Arabia Keeps Tight Rein on Flourishing Stock Market Mr. Marronies . 'De armen de da

By Brad Heller

RIYADH - On the eve of what will be the largest public stock offering in its brief history, Saudi Arabia's stock market finds itself in a state of flux.

The soul al-ashom, the secondary shares market, is an informal and unofficial market where almost anyone can buy and sell shares. Most of the trading is handled by about a dozen unlicensed brokers who work out of sparten offices with little more than a desk and a telephone.

The market has flourished; recent public offerings have been oversubscribed by as much as 10 times.

The government, mindful of the Kuwaiti experience, has kept a close eye and tight regulatory reins on

trading. Last April, it issued a royal decree restricting trading in public shares to the country's domestic banks. This effectively put the private brokers out of

percent from those highs, more than would be expect-

800 to 900 riyals more recently. This year is expected of the companies have little turnover. to be less profitable than past years.

it will sell 15 percent to 20 percent of its shares in November. The total value of those shares is estimated to be in excess of \$430 million, and the offering is expected to be heavily oversubscribed.

A management consultant in Riyadh said that he expected at least 500,000 Saudis, and perhaps as many as two million, to subscribe. Virtually every public offering in recent years has been oversubscribed, often by eight to 10 times.

place. Share prices have fallen back sharply since private money looking for an investment outer. Estitouching record highs last spring, according to market mates of the number of public companies hover at watchers. Some issues have fallen as much as 25 percent from those highs, more than would be expectsmillar number of cement factories.

Such events have created uncertainty in the market private money looking for an investment outer. Estismillar to the such as and also will allow the public to deal in stocks at about 450 bank branches. The system is smillar to the Swiss and West German stock markets.

The banks were scheduled to begin trading shares in

reached 1,200 to 1,300 rivals before falling to about nies. Adding to the limited market is the fact that some

The Saudi market lacks a huilding, has no uniform The market is now gearing up for a public offering of shares in the government-owned Saudi Basic Industries Corporation, known as SABIC. A conglomerate of the Saudi petrochemical industries, SABIC has said Ministry of Finance and National Economy or the Ministry of Commerce.

Also being created is a company to register shares, jointly owned and operated by the kingdom's commercial banks. The company will not actually deal in shares but will speed up the exchange and update the ownership records of shares.

Choosing the banks to broker and register the shares puts the market "into the hands of a known entity," a banker said. The banks are already estab-The reason for such interest is that there are so few lished and regulated. Furthermore, the network of Such events have created uncertainty in the market- public companies with stocks to offer and so much branch banks will create a more homogeneous market

The rest of the market includes some public corpo- October. They are expected to offer both a bid and ask

expected to be "a profit center" for the banks, a

The future of the independent brokers remains unclear. Some have been recruited by the banks to work in the shares departments while others are deal-ing in the stocks as before. They defend themselves and the job they have done.
"Some of us have been here from the beginning. We

took the initiative and the risk [to create a market] and provided an ontiet for investors," a Sandi broker said. "and we educated the public" about shares trading He added: "We have done a good job and are efficient and are growing with the market."

One of the reasons the government has delayed setting up an official market is said to be the lack of depth of the market. A market analyst estimates the Saudi market at 40 companies, about 15 of which are of interesting size, with 220 million issued shares worth about \$11.6 billion.

For this reason the SABIC offering is being eagerly awaited. SABIC's bylaws state that the corporation eventually is to offer 75 percent of its shares to the

Still undecided is whether the government will open (Continued on Following Page)

After Oil Surplus: Will Rising Prices **Destroy Market?**

By Pierre Shammas

CYPRUS — The Middle East is going through a new financial cycle, one of depressed income and restrained spending, of more cautious leading by the "haves" and a bolder borrowing offensive by the "have-

Occasioned by the \$5-per-barrel fall of oil prices in March 1983, this cycle could end in 1987, or in 1988, depending on the pace of world economic recovery and the consequent growth of demand for OPEC oil. Financially, it is a cycle of rationalization, of consequent recession or centrally planned contraction, of higher tisks and lean opportunities. From the Middle Eastern standpoint, the sooner it all ends the better. But will the next cycle be a happier one? The answer may come even before the end of this cycle.

The cycle that will follow will be a much longer one. Starting with a substantial rise in oil prices, it may end with the value of conventional petroleum rendering alternative energy commercially competitive; and that could occur well before 1999.

So, in terms of oil-generated revenues, there will be five lean years and 12 fat ones to follow; but the fat may soon disappear if Middle East

planners failed to create a diversified, self-growing economic base.

The countries of the Middle East, including the "low absorbers" of the Gulf and the more diversified entities of North Africa, thus have just about 17 years to set their house in order: Non-oil resources must be developed to exceed 50 percent to 60 percent of their gross national product before alternative energy becomes a dominant market force in the industrialized world.

By then the bargaining power of conventional oil will have secondary importance; it will be weighed in qualitative rather than quantitative terms. The national economic base of Middle East oil exporters will determine, inasmuch as income from any source will have to be properly planned, well in advance, to correspond to the functional - rather than induced - growth requirements of the country. In turn, growth requirements will have to correspond to the overall national pattern of development — which is a matter of economic sovereignty, hence a national strategy - rather than become dependent on, or vulnerable to, the

The five lean years of the present cycle could serve as a restraining factor, they should help Middle East countries establish some order to their economies that were overheated by the precipitated oil revenues of the previous cycle, so that the fat that will come during the 1990s can be fully absorbed by a carefully widened and rationally diversified economic

It is from this general perspective that some governments in the Middle East are beginning to rethink their national priorities. One would have clearer perception of current developments if one reviews the previous cycle, which started in the wake of the Arab-Israeli war and the ensuing oil embargoes in late 1973 and ended with the near collapse of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' pricing system by late

Money was pouring in so fast that in some cases it could hardly scratch the surface. That was the cycle of big dreams, of the shah's hopes to make Iran the world's fifth superpower within a few years, of Colonel Moamer Qadhafi of Libya's "Third international" with petrodollars deployed for world revolutions against both capitalism and communism; it was the cycle of the nonveaux niches who would refuse to believe that the wheels of fortune could turn the other way around.

Only a few cared to listen to Saudi warnings, since early 1981, that a os ot the Ui tion of Economic Cooperation and Development were becoming increasingly efficient in saving energy, and that non-OPEC exporters were taking the bigger share of world oil markets. Big dreams turned into big nightmares by late 1982:

 Knwaiti speculators on the unofficial stock exchange, the souk almanakh, had signed postdated checks worth a total of \$94 billion. Today, the government hopes its half-measures to solve the problem may at least limit the number of bankruptcies to about 500. But the art of siphoning cash receipts abroad, of accumulating debts and then going bankrupt at bome is spreading throughout the region.

The nouveaux riches of the previous cycle suddenly faced an uphill

(Continued on Following Page)

Pierre Shammas, a Middle East country-risk consultant, heads the Lebanese

- Brash suppose Shares of Saudi American Bank, for example, start- rations, such as the bus company, a shipping company price for each company's stocks. The operations are Arab Press Service Group now based in Cyprus. In Kuwait, one bank stands out because of its progressive attitude. فكلت يحيد وسيد الساء

In the past few years, Kuwait has emerged as the financial centre of the Gulf.

Nnt surprisingly this has brought new and often extreme pressures to bear on age-old skills.

()ne bank has stood out in its willingness and ability to respond to this new situation, the Commercial Bank of Kuwait. MORE PROGRESSIVE.

Our aim from the beginning has been to establish the Commercial Bank of Kuwait as the most progressive and effective bank in the Gulf...

Today, we are one of Kuwait's largest banks and can offer. comprehensive credit, banking and financial services to customers

in Kuwait and all over the world. ()ur rapid and sustained growth has been achieved by detailed planning and organisation, together with a sound knowledge

of the Middle East. In 1981 for instance, as part of a continuing buildup of resources, we instituted separate international and treasury divisions, and an independent data processing unit.

CLOSER RELATIONSHIPS. Our policy of establishing a close working relationship with each of our clients -especially those in industry and commerce - has also played a significant part in our success. This enables us to fully identify and understand a company's financial needs, and to specifically tailor our services to meet them.

PROVEN SUCCESS.

We are successfully involved in major syndications as lead

or participating bank.

We provide comprehensive packages to international companies working, trading building and investing in Kuwait. Similarly, we help Kuwait firms to do business abroad and

relied upon to facilitate a fast turn-round for letters of credit. As part of our international service we opened the first foreign exchange dealing room in Kuwait, and were the first to establish a direct link to Reuters in London. We were also the first bank to provide daily financial bulletins in the media.

Our close association with leading world banks means we can bring the necessary weight and authority to any given situation. It means, too, that our network of correspondent banks, gives our customers a financial presence in any one of 89 countries.

EXCELLENT SERVICES. We are the only bank in Kuwait with all its branches linked

by computer. We are the only bank at Kuwait's new International Airportthe branch; open 24 hours a day, is the only such facility in Kuwait. Through our links with VISA, we were also the first bank in

our continuing progressive attitude make us the number one



BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

After the Glut: Will Rising Prices Destroy Market?

struggle for survival. Those overnight tycoons whose household overhead runs in the tens of miltions of dollars will be the worst losers; in view of their expensive habits they would settle for no less than a big crash before conceding defeat, a crash that should ramify even beyond their own environment. Of course, this is a generalization; but I would first count someone's villas, private jets and yachts before I would bet my mon-

• Several "high absorber" countries have seen oil receipts being overtaken by their food import

ev on the person.

• Saudi Arabia's absorptive capacity grew by almost 300 percent since the end of 1972; but a major

• The Gulf war has made both total world lending rose from 2

• The Gulf war has made both total world lending rose from 2

part of this was, in turn, absorbed Iraq and Iran almost totally depenby one-way subsidies that had no dent on oil revenues, to the point significant effect on the growth of that whoever manages to destroy

The Gulf war has made both total world lending rose from 2 would still have a marginal effect percent in 1977 to 10 percent in

OPEC countries as a group

The liquidity problem will not be as serious in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar, where local banks hold foreign assets that can be redeployed to meet domestic requirements ...

the big proportion of the expatriate ity. The same is true of the



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the war or at least force the latter to accept a truce on the former's terms. Due to its limited export oulets, Iraq has begun borrowing heavily since the second half of

• The credit rating of high absorbers or non-oil states that depend on annual aid from the low absorbers of the Gulf has declined considerably. This is particularly in the case of the confrontation states on Israel's northeastern front lines. The same is true in the case of those other states that are engaged in regional conflicts - in Lebanon,

the Sahara and the Horn of Africa. Defense requirements still command the highest proportion of their annual budgets; in some cases military outlays still take up nearly 70 percent of their total expenditures. To maintain such outlays, so vital to their confrontation strategies, they would have to increase their borrowings, at the cost of rais-ing their political indebtedness to the lender states (be they Arah or otherwise). Alternatively, they would have to make peace concessions. In both cases they would be facing higher risks at home and fewer trading partnerships abroad.

· Arab banks, having managed to penetrate the major money markets, discovered they were being pushed to a position where they could eventually become major lenders to the Third World. By the end of 1982, Third World debts totaled almost \$550 billion; they would exceed \$600 billion by the end of this year. Nevertheless, they have done remarkably well in their Euromarket penetration.

According to one study, between 1977 and mid-1983, Arab banks arranged a total of \$32 billion in syndicated loans in the Arab world (44 percent), to Western Europe (19 percent), to Latin America (15 percent), to Asia (13 percent), and

real economic resources, in view of the other's outlet may either win have seen their current accounts moving from an aggregate surplus of about \$110 billion in 1980 to a deficit of \$7 billion to \$8 billion in 1982. Their aggregate deficit in 1983 is anticipated to reach \$33 billion, according to Chase Man-hattan's optimistic estimate, or \$52

billion if one is to adopt Marine

Midland's forecast.

by 20 percent.

There is no doubt that, during the current cycle, all the countries of the Middle East will be more cautions in their spending. The low-absorber states of the Gulf had already begun warning their people of the lean years ahead since 1982, when Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates first introduced deficits in their budgets. Saudi Arabia fol- need to protect investors. lowed suit by announcing its first budget deficit of more than \$10.1 billion for fiscal 1983-84, with Kuwait and the U.A.F. more than doubling theirs to \$1.9 billion and \$1.5 billion respectively. Qatar trimmed its development projects

However, these states cannot 20 on decreeing big budget deficits and covering them out of their exhaustible financial reserves. Saudi Arabia's reserves were by early 1983 estimated at about \$140.5 billion, while those of Kuwait were nearly \$72 hillion. They would rather trim their budget expendi-tures and have smaller delicits during the coming four years. This seems to be the tendency in Knwait, whose planners allowed a big deficit this year because of their intent to inject funds that are required to help solve the manakh

One tendency that will prevail in crude oil for new projects. For- ized during the previous cycle have eign contractors are generally re-quired to accept being paid in oil tal base. They can play an imporfor half of the project costs. Those tant role in their governments' efapplying this approach include forts to weather the difficulties of Iraq. Qatar and Libya. But even if the lean years ahead.

on the development programs of the countries concerned

The trend throughout this cycle will be one of slower, more cautious economic growth. Particularly in the case of such low absorbers as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, rapid growth that would entail higher spending at this stage would have adverse effects on their financial reserves and their domestic econo-

It is generally assumed that this is the time for the private sector to play a more active role in generatnew business opportunities.

The manakh shock has prompted the Gulf states to regulate share trading. In Saudi Arabia there is a ministerial committee watching the movements on its unofficial stock exchange, souk al-asham, where about 100 joint stock companies with a total capital of almost \$6 billion have more than 200 million shares floated; only banks are allowed to handle share trading. Knwait is setting new rules for its official stock exchange, while it is sorting out the manakh affair. Bah-rain and the UAE also are devising new rules with emphasis on the

The local banks are being encouraged to play a more positive role in funding the private sector as well as in the financing of government projects. However, Middle East governments will have a hard time tackling liquidity problems. Even in the Gulf, reduced government spending will result in a slow-er growth of domestic money supply. In turn, this will affect bank iquidity; a further drain on liquidity will result from increased local demand for credit. Liquidity shortages will be most acute in such high absorber and non-oil countries as Syria, Jordan, Morocco and Egypt.

The liquidity problem will not be as serious in Gulf countries like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the U.A.E. and Qatar, where local banks hold substantial foreign assets that can easily be redeployed to meet domestic requirements. The banks of these countries are quite solid; the through the current cycle is to pay considerably high profits they real-

Crash Hurts Kuwaiti Dinar Bonds

By Bob Hagerty

KUWAIT - Among the many victims of the souk al-manakh are Kuwaiti dinar bonds. Thirteen months after the collapse of the market, most big Kuwaiti investors remain unable to determine the ultimate damage to their balance sheets. Thus, the three Kuwaiti investment banks that manage international dinar bond issues are rejuctant to tap the

For nearly a year after the crash, not a single new dinar bond emerged. Finally, in July, Kuwait International Investment Co. led a floating-rate note issue of 5 million Kuwaiti dinars for United Bank of Kuwait. Before then, with the capital markets in turmoil, new issues would have been "in bad taste," said Seraj S. al-Baker, deputy general

manager of the Kuwait investment company. Mr. Baker says that the United Bank of Kuwait issue proved that the market still works. But he concedes it is likely to remain quiet until the souk al-manakh affair is cleared up. The souk al-manakh crash is the latest interruption for a bond market that has grown in fits and starts since the World Bank offered the first dinar issue in 1968. That issue was a private placement. The first public

issue, for the Philippines, came in 1974. Since then, about 70 public issues have come to the market, raising a total of about 500 million Kuwaiti dinars. Among the borrowers are such

well-known corporate names as Occidental Petroleum, Banque Nationale de Paris and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries. Few of them had need of Kuwaiti dinars. Instead, they were attracted by low interest rates, normally two to three percentage points below those on bond issues denominated in dollars. The interest savings was more than enough to compensate for the cost of exchanging the

dinars for another currency.

Another attraction is the stability of the dinar against the dollar. The daily fixings by the Central Bank of Kuwait closely track the dollar's performance. And Kuwait promises to have excess capital to invest overseas for years.

Bankers in Kuwait say the government remains committed to a local bond market. Just now, however, "the authorities have other concerns," a banker said. Some bankers think borrowers might resort to private placements until the public mar-

One bull on dinar bonds is Spencer Coppare manager of the fixed-income department at Arab Company for Trading Securities, set up in 1977 to develop a market for trading of seasoned dinar bonds. He says trading on the secondary market has picked up recently. He disagrees that the manakh crash is a problem. With the stock market nearly vacant, Mr. Coppard argued, "People, quite honestly, don't have a lot to do with their money."

How the Kuwait Banks Fared

(Continued From Preceding Page) contractors, for example, were using their advance payments to play

the stock market. At the start of the crisis, the overnment, concerned about the anking system, quickly channeled \$1 billion into the banks. The additional liquidity helped bring down interest rates considerably. Further liquidity has been injected since through bonds issued by a compensation fund for small investors.

More significant and protective for the banks were the support measures the government gave to the official stock market. Share

Saudi Arabia Keeps Rein On Market

(Continued From Preceding Page)

the offering to residents of the Gulf states. Such a move is mentioned in the bylaws, written in 1976, and would show that the Sandis are committed to the Gulf Cooperation Council, the group of six Gulf states seeking to form a sort of common market.

\$2.9 billion, and its shares have a Since March 1983, credit to the par value of 1,000 Sandi riyals private sector has declined. Banka windfall profit, a way the government uses to distribute its enor-

But some familiar with the market have expressed disappointment at the way the SABIC shares are

Critics of the offering plan say more investor interest - and more money — would be drawn if shares were offered in the various industries on an individual basis.

ernment began buying small lots of prime stocks. Until the end of last year, about \$1.7 billion had been spent. Purchases are continuing at the rate of \$3 million a day. Many analysts are wondering what is go-

ing to happen when this aid ends. Despite these measures, the banks' situation was sufficiently worrying last summer for the government to pass a law this year cutting the premiums on forward shares. Most observers believe that pressure from the Central Bank forced the government to go ahead with the legislation over the objections of the minister of finance and planning Abdul-Latif Yousef al-

Failures in the second tier of instors are likely to be evident in 1984's balance sheets. By then, the Kuwaiti banks are expected to turn to their reserves, although some bankers say that the additional provisions for bad debts will come

This is likely to mean that Kuwait's banking system will experience a leaner period of growth in the next two years. In previous years, profit growth had averaged 53 percent in 1981 and 34 percent.

from new income instead.

Not surprisingly, the repercus-sions of the stock market crash SABIC is capitalized at roughly have dampened demand for credit. (\$287). The market value is sure to ers say that demand for letters of be higher. If past practice is fol- credit has declined by about 2 per- been a traditional re-export market lowed the shares may be sold at cent, or shown no growth at all, an for Kuwait. But, more than any Deposits also are flat at \$14 bil-

lion. Of that, \$10.5 billion was in time deposits, and \$3.6 billion was

However, this domestic stagna tion has contrasted with a surge in international activity by Kuwaiti

This year, the National Bank of Kuwait, Kuwait's largest bank, was involved in manag in management or co-ment status with eight in-

prices had fallen precipitously on syndicated loans totaling \$1.17 bil-the Kuwait exchange, so the gov-lion. The National Bank of Kuwait lion. The National Bank of Kuwait also opened representative offices in London and Singapore. The London office is being upgraded to full deposit-taking status.

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As long as the manaich crisis lingers, prospects for a jumbo mer-chant bank, the Kuwait International Bank, are dim. But knowing Kuwait's resilience and its powers of recovery, it should not be count-

Despite any singgishness, Ku-wait has avoided sharp cutbacks or cancellations of major projects, but overall government expenditures will rise a modest 6.6 percent this year -an austerity budget for Ku-

Analysis say most of the slug-shness can be traced directly to the crash of the manach, not to a decline in oil revenues.

Theoretically, Knwait faces a budget deficit of \$2.4 billion. Expenditures in the current budget period are expected to run to \$12.7 billion against \$10.3 billion in revenues. But the deficit is purely technical, because the state counts only oil revenue as income; investment revenue is excluded. (Kuwaiti law also requires that 10 percent of the cil income be put into a reserve fund for future generations.)

In part because the private sector relies largely on the government to fuel the economy, business has been sluggish. Also contributing to the decline were restrictions on trade imposed by Iraq, which has saster has been responsible for the

Some bankers hope that the next vernment budget, in June, will be large enough to perk up activity and confidence. Other bankers

bloodletting before the lessons of the souk al-manakh are really learned," said the general ternational securities issues, and 11 of a Kowait bank.

Arab Banking Corporation opens new horizons in international banking.

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ABC also provides a comprehensive range of other investment banking services. In addition to its basic product lines - portfolio management, new issue management and secondary market trading - ABC bas recently augmented its capabilities in the international capital markets by adding mergers and acquisitions and

ABC's investment bankers, backed by an on a worldwide scale for clients with particular interests in the Middle East.

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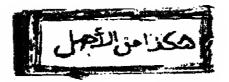
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BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

Egypt: Workers' Remittances Spur the Economy

ni Dinar Book

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CAIRO — Paying higher interest rates on deposits seemingly has enticed Egyptians working abroad to send more money home. That windfall, coupled with tourism revenues, has provided the foreign exchange necessary to finance im-

The transfers of capital from more than 1.5 million Egyptians working mainly in Gulf cil states rose from \$520 million to \$1.053 billion during the fiscal year ending

The private unauthorized dealers used in intergovernmental deal-attract a considerable portion of ings. term financing for private-sector projects. With the four public-seccapital transfers because they offer the highest exchange rates on forcign currencies based solely on sup-ply and demand. The rate per dol-lar exchanged outside the banking system exceeds by about 40 percent that set by the Central Bank of

dollar and the fixed official rate of

Many local analysts accuse the foreign banks of having made only short-term trade financing through the issuing of letters of credit and helping the government cover a net Egypt and considered binding to deficit of 1.5 billion pounds last tors.

all banks operating in Egypt. It also exceeds the incentive rate offered by banks of about .82 pounds per of which can be classified as commercial banks, have generally re- Express, Citibank, Bank of Ameri-

tor banks concentrating investment in government securities, and the modest contributions to the econo-other banks providing less than my, confining their activities to one-sixth of their loans with a maturity of more than one year, the banking system is adding to obstacles facing serious private inves-

A recent study carried out by the Central Bank listed a number of foreign banks including American .70 pounds per dollar, a rate only frained from medium- and long- ca and Lloyds International, who

have transferred abroad a total volume of liquid assets exceeding several times their capital.

Abdel Aziz Hegazi, who was prime minister when foreign banking was introduced in Egypt, believes that the study indicates that these banks have opted for assured profits outside Egypt because of the unpredictability of the Egyp-tian market in which rules governing private investment remain vague and unstable.

Mr. Hegazi sees the estrange-ment and isolation of these banks in the midst of domineering publicsector banks and increasing gov-ernment control as the principle reasons behind their limited role in the economy.

"This question should be adressed to the policy-makers," he said. "Have these banks been involved in putting together the de-velopment plan, and have they been entrusted with certain development projects? Facts are that 80 percent of the projects are government-controlled, and the rest have not been studied seriously. A fair judgment of the performance of these banks should take these crucial questions into account."

As part of a series of measures aimed at reducing the money supply, the government has set 65 percent of deposits as a ceiling for credits offered by all banks to orient private investment toward agriculture and industry rather than trade. The result raised the volume of frozen assets at banks from 500 million pounds to 600 million pounds in a few months, reflecting resistance to borrowing from the banks at the rates set by the govern-

The policies of raising interest eign exchange necessary. rates and allowing private banks to Despite the banks' success in at-

place but continues to resist calls to set fluctuating competitive rates for tracting a greater volume of capital the pound. Mr. Hegazi argues closer to the free market rate, have three-fourths of foreign exchange presumption that the government adopt a unified fluctuating rate set raised the volume of Egyptian operations are made illegally out-could control imports as well as the by all banks operating in Egypt.

ment and a continuing preference workers' remittances channeled side the banking system through flow of foreign exchange; at the for quick, high-yield trade operathrough banks to provide — along the unauthorized dealers. The government is would be able to interwith tourism revenues - the for- ernment admits that this takes vene to supply the market with foreign currency to stabilize prices at unify the exchange rates or float the rates it has set. He suggests that foreign exchange, bringing them transfers, the fact remains that against this policy based on the the government's means, it should



Employees at the counting table at the Bank Al-Saudi Al-Fransi in Jeddah.

Cairo Capital Market: Stimulation Is Needed Egypt relies on a few investment companies

CAIRO — Egypt's once-thriving capital mar-ket has not been able to shake the stagnation that followed socialist nationalization of virtually all Egyptian business more than two decades ago. And, although the capital market has grown, though at a small's pace in recent years, analysts say it will not progress unless the gov-connent takes active steps toward its develop-

Capital market activities currently are focused on buying and selling shares and a limited number of government bonds at the stock exchange. Egypt's exchange was revived five years ago to encourage private and foreign invest-ment. By the end of last year, 113 companies had registered with capital amounting to less than 600 million pounds. In the first decade of the century, Egypt's exchange had 230 compa-

Experts believe there is a lack of awareness among Egyptians of the potential for profit offered by capital market investments. Analysts also point to the restraints of an economy ed to short-term investments and lacking in ncentives and they note that the banking system is incapable of contributing to growth of the

to perform the functions of investment banks. The companies operate with varying degrees of specialization and sophistication.

Analysts say efforts to expand and diversify capital market activities are badly needed to develop the private sector. They would like to see the channeling of small savings as well as capital transfers from Egyptians working abroad to productive medium- and long-term investments. Many analysts also believe that government involvement, through the issuing of shares, bonds and certificates, among other instruments, could stimulate the market to a great Harry el-Emary, the manager of a leading

financial firm, says a number of factors hamper the functioning of the capital market. He includes among them the government's financial policy and its ambiguous regulations, which he says cause uncertainty among both investors and market professionals. Furthermore, he says, subsidized interest rates offered by official credit institutions to finance certain economic sectors make those firms that are capable of issuing securities for capital formation or of using longterm instruments reluctant to do so

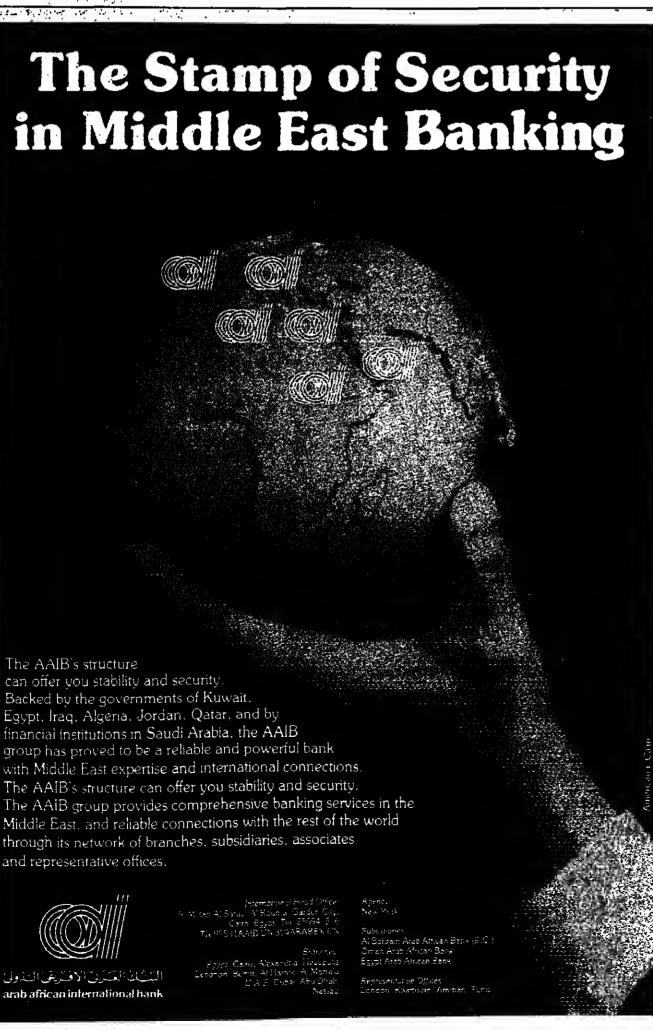
Mr. Emary also says that Egypt has a short-age of skilled professionals.

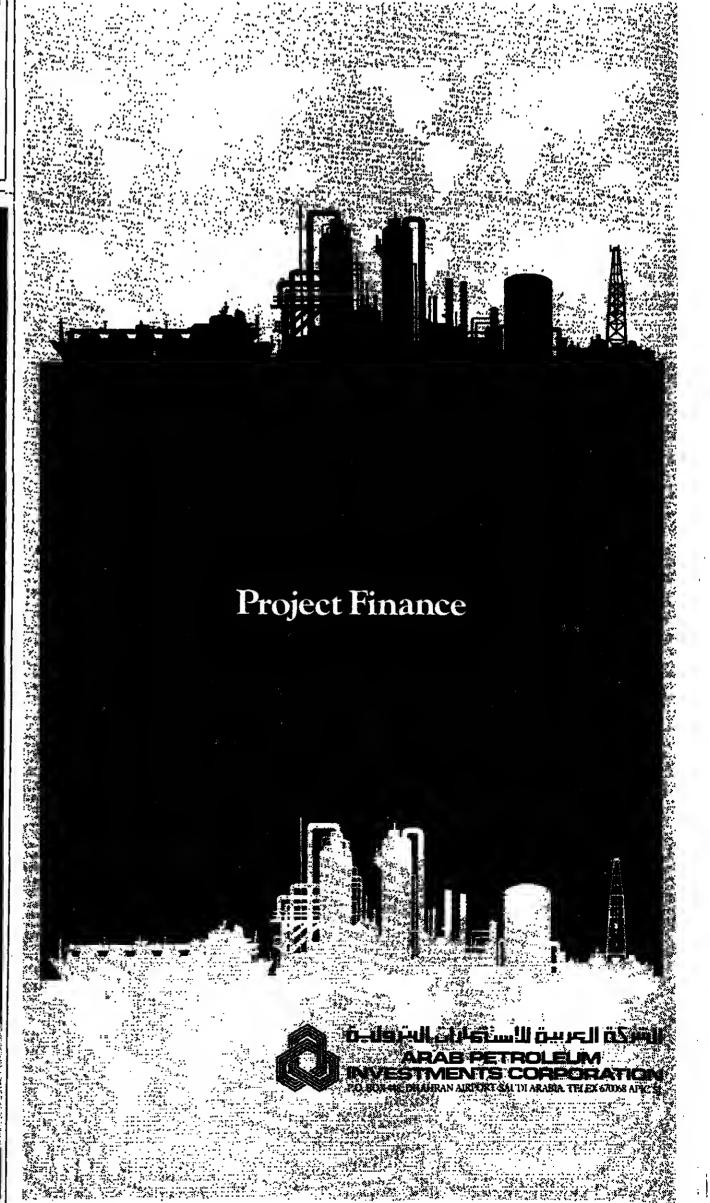
The commercial banks that presently dominate the financial scene are not equipped to handle all activities related to the capital market," he said. "Their function is different, and it would be unfair to expect them to carry out this burden particularly with the present scarcity of trained human resources in the field of invest-

Other factors related to prevailing economic conditions, which seem unlikely to change in the foresecable future, be says, include a rate of inflation of more than 20 percent. This is compounded by low income levels, and the lack of traditional debt and equity instruments, he says.

The present government's policy indicates a continuation away from competition or confrontation with the private sector and a shying away from issuing bonds as a means of reducing the deficit. A public sector law amended lately prohibits selling shares of government-owned companies to individuals, and there seems to be no indication that the government will issue new bonds, with the market price of the ones available dropping below their nominal value.

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Financial Times, May 1983

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BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

Strife Undermines Hopes for Beirut As Banking Center the victim of the politic

By Robin Wright

BEIRUT - As gunfire rang out just a few blocks away, the general manager of a prominent foreign bank in Beirut queried: "How long is this interview going to take?"
With the droning of a military helicopter overhead almost drowning out his words, he explained that his concern was not about the latest phase of fighting. "I have to get to the food shops before they close," he said, worried that the fighting would spread before he could get there. "Twe already let the rest of my staff go."

The general manager, Alex Gilli-brand, of the British Bank of the Middle East has lived through three of Beirut's eight years of cha-os and violence. One year ago he and his wife were driving from east Beirut to the western sector when there was a terrific explosion," he recalled, with disconcerting calmness. "The bonnet flew up, the windows were smashed, bits of the en-gine blew into the car." Seconds after the Gillibrands dashed for safety, their car was engulfed in flames. They had driven over a land

Mr. Gillibrand returned to the office later that day, only to get caught in an outbreak of fighting, forcing him to seek shelter in the bank's headquarters for six hours until the streets became quiet

enough to make his way home. To be a banker in Beirut is to have nerves of steel, to be able to cope with the bizarre and to learn patience. It is also to make money.

Beirut has always excelled both at making money and at surviving the bizarre, factors that have enabled it to remain the heart of banking in the region. But now, for the first time, doubts are emerging among economists, bankers and diplomats about Lebanon's future as a center for trade and commercial institutions.

Throughout the period since the 1975-76 civil war, Lebanon's 91 banks thrived in the true tradition of the Phoenicians, despite the odds. Most of the multinationals they served fled to safer bases of operation in the Middle East. Interfactional fighting ravaged the commercial district. Hundreds of thousands of their customers fled

Dangers to banks have been reflected in the fact that the Guinness Book of World Records lists the world's largest robbery as a 1976 attack on the Bab Idriss branch of the British Bank of the Middle East, for a loss of at least \$50 million, according to the Finance Min-

Many banks subsequently admitted paying out "protection fees" to armed militiamen. Christians and Moslems, Palestinian and Syrian forces. But banks also had builtin protection: They were vital to channel the estimated \$1 million a day from outside supporters and Arab backers to keep the factions in bullets and bread.

Even during the 1982 Israeli in-vasion, the banks did a booming business. The American Express Bank review reported that there was a record inflow of deposits to the banking system during the war in Lebanon. British Bank of the Middle East actually managed to open two new branches in Beirut in

July, at the height of the siege.

The strength of the Lebanes pound was seen in the fact that there was never a black market nor a flight of capital. A surprising number of banks managed to stay open, even in west Beirut, where they operated by candlelight occa-sionally because of a lack of elec-

Two years ago, a Bahraini cabi-net minister remarked, "No other Arab city could take away Beirut's banking position, even if it were pulverized by one thousand wars." At the time, Bahrain's offshore banking system was becoming in-

creasingly competitive with Bearut.
But now, doubts are being voiced. "I think banks have fallen into the same trap as almost every one else here, having developed over-optimism," said Rolf Kleinlein, general manager of Al Mash-rek Bank. "Because of certain polit-ical realities, it has not been

Banking activity was down at least 30 percent during the first half of 1983, according to a Western commercial attaché. And seven banks are reportedly in trouble, al-though Lebanon's Central Bank is good at helping disguise problems to allow time to sort them out. Beirur's banks also have lost

such of their allure since the days when Lebanon was the Switzerland of the Middle East, attracting busi-ness with bberal laws, and offering a style of living that was both easy and exotic and communications facilities that were the best in the region. Arab investors particularly have moved money to Bahrain and to European banks.

"Arabs still like this country and would like to come back to the place where they can sit in the mountains and speak the langu instead of being stared at in Lon-don and Paris; but financially they've gotten used to Frankfur and Paris and Zurich," Mr. Klein-

There are still grave doubts about Lebanon's future stability, with banks and businesses trapped into a system of operating bet

rating since the turn of the year and which finally exploded in August into what many Lebanese and diplomats had feared might be the beginning of a new civil war. Lack of confidence in the gov-ernment of Amin Gemayel has eat-

en away at the economy, gravely affecting the banking system, Lebanon's only real success story in the era of anarchy. "If this lasts for another six months, the country is in serious trouble — if it is not already," a leading foreign banker said before the September cease-

Israeli invasion, Lebanon's reconstruction has not taken off, except for emergency aid measures. Mo-hammed Atallah, chairman of the Council for Development and Reconstruction, estimated that it will take \$15 billion over the next decade to put Lebanon's infrastructure back together. So far long-term funding has been limited. The majority of reconstruction

aid was expected to come from the rich Gulf states. But Lebanon's Arab allies have said they will not hand over one cent until foreign forces, notably the Israelis, are out and the Lebanese have regained authority over the entire country That, in turn, has affected the

dozens of foreign special-interest groups, industrial consortiums and multinationals that flooded Beirut last fall. They have delayed their projects, waiting for the Arab input

But the year of waiting has been felt. Industrial production in Lebanon is down by about 40 percent, according to commercial attaches. Few new jobs are being created. In fact, several major employers have recently announced planned cutbacks, among them more than 400 layoffs at Trans Mediterranean Air Cargo and 300 at the Eternite ce-

Chamber of Commerce figures show that exports were down 48 percent in the first half of 1983, compared with a troubled 1982 during which the airport closed for four months and fewer ships were willing to risk using Beirut's port. Recent fighting also has affected

transshipments to other Arab states, such as Syria, Jordan and Iraq and the Gulf. In addition, Lebanon deeply fears an economic boycott such as the one that occurred when Sandi Arabia refused to accept many items from Lebanon after a shipment of avocados and strawberries arrived in Jeddah from Lebanon still bearing their Israeli labels

Saudi Arabia buys roughly 60 Lebanese mediators partly won their way back into the Saudi pocketbook, there are now fears from the other end of the political spec-

In early September, the pro-Moscow Syrian government called for economic sanctions by the entire 21-nation Arab bloc against the Christian-led Lebanese government because of its intransigence over Moslem political demands.



mal petition with the Arab League

That would have been a major blow. Arab trading partners account for more than 90 percent of Lebanon's trade. Awareness of possible future embargoes has led the government to open negotiations with possible new export outlets, most notably in the East bloc, for agricultural products, textiles, metals, chemical products and electrical equipment.

The Lebanese economy has also

been deeply hurt by the de facto partitioning of Lebanon by Syrian and Israeli occupying forces, which control roughly 80 percent of the country. Merchants in the southern quarter, behind the Awali river now under Israeli occupation, have turned increasingly to Israeli goods, which are more accessible and for which delivery is guaranteed. Others are importing through the Israeli port of Haifa. Diplomats and agencies based in the south predict that the longer the Israelis stay, the more the southern sector will be integrated into the Israeli economy and divorced from the

The government is further hindered by its inability to collect taxes, which many residents have avoided paying for eight years. The Saudi Arabia buys roughly 60 Phalange Party has been far more percent of Lebanese exports, so the effective in collecting its own 4 peres and service stations in Christian areas than the government has been in the small area under its

> at the port and international airport. Before the civil war, these fees used to account for more than 45 percent of revenues. In the eightless than 15 percent, mainly be-reached."

The Syrian government filed a for- cause militias of all political shadings set up their own illegal ports along the Mediterranean coast, where they charged lower fees and, thus, stole much of the government's business. Lebanon the most popular offloading port in the region for smuggled and pirated goods - from lentils to steel = since militias were not concerned with such things as honest bills of

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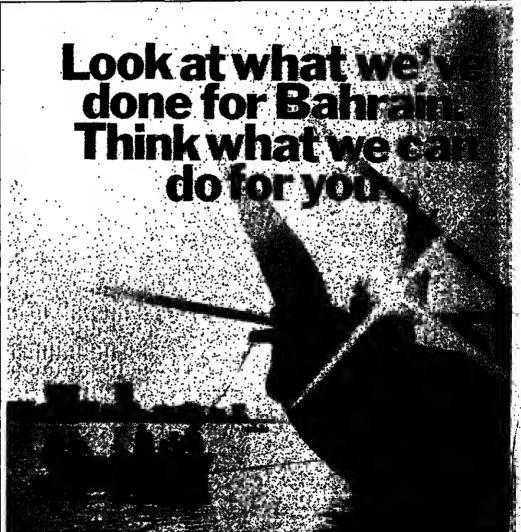
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The economic stagnation has made it difficult for the banking system to continue its boom. After the Israeli invasion ended, banks began building up their financial sources for the expected rapid echnomic growth and reconstruction. This resulted in fierce competition. with little consideration of profit-ability, according to several banking officials.

But then there was a scarcity of safe projects for investments beyond short-term financing of trade and construction, some real estate, treasury bills and, as a last alternative, currency speculation. Treasury bills account for up to 30 percent of all bank deposits; according to Pinance Ministry sources. The government has resorted to borrowing from the banks to offset its deficit of \$830 million in the 1983 budget, or roughly one-third of its

Economists and bankers said that it would take a major turn in the political situation to restore even the modicum of stability required for the Phoenician spirit to re-emerge. "Last year [during the One of the few sources of revenue are import duties and charges killed," Mr. Gillibrand said. "To day, hope is being killed."

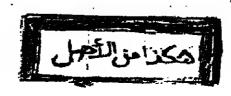
And, as a major industrialist said, "The stage we have always year interim, the figure has fallen to feared and worried about has been



Take an example, we have linked Bahrain's major banks and other financial and commercial institutions to vast reservoirs of information.

Databanks in USA and UK can be accessed from Bahrain via IDAS (International Database Access Service) which connects into TYMNET and TELENET in the USA and into IPSS/PSS in the U.K.

Within a few weeks, access will be available to most major European countries.



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Iran Economy Shows Signs of Recovery

As o major oil producer, Iran, though not an Arab nation, is o significant force in the overall economy of the Arab Middle East.

By Dilip Hiro LONDON - Iran continues to

baffle the world. It refuses to collapse, economically or politically, a fate most observers abroad be-

Since its founding in February 1979, the Islamic republic has survived several political crises, vio-

lent ethnic rebellions, crippling economic boycotts and a long and costly war with Iraq. Today, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime seems more self-assured than ever. The political scene is fairly peace-ful, and the economy is looking up. According to Mohsen Nourbakhsh, 35, the U.S.-educated governor of the Bank Markazi Iran, the central bank, Iran's gross national product last year rose 11 percent.

În that year, Îran ran up a surplus

gold and foreign currency reserves, Iran's total foreign reserves amounted to \$9.5 billion at the end of its financial year last March. In contrast, foreign debts were \$600 million, a steep fall from the \$10 billion owed when the shah was overthrown in January 1979.

"We have reached a point where we are being offered credit by some British companies," said Mr. Nour-bakhsh. "But Iran does not want to enter into fresh foreign debts."

Mr. Nourbakhsh revealed the

foreign trade figures at an economic seminar on Aug. 27. But Western diplomats in Tehran had seen indi-cations earlier that Iran's bank balance was rising. Starting last spring, West European and Japanese business executives began ar-riving in Tehran in droves. "With the Americans and the French out of the way, we're going to cut up this Iranian cake among ourselves," a West German business-

man confided at the time. That this was no idle boast be-

pean countries participated in the Petroleum Exporting Countries. Tehran from Sept. 10-21. France was not invited. A total of 32 counwas not invited. A total of 32 counWith 700,000 barrels a day consince the revolution.

West Germany offered all the Iranians are seeking: Agricultural machinery, construction equip-ment, machine tools and medical More than 100 British compa-

nies attended the fair. Austria was also strongly represented. (Iran is Austria's second largest trading partner, next to the United States.) "Lots of Iranian businessmen

are interested in our equipment," said a British industrialist at the fair. "They say they have got the money. There seems to be a lot of action about in Iran."

The prime source of this "action" is oil. Income from oil sales for the year ended last March reached a record \$23 billion. Officially, oil output is running at 2.4 million barrels a day, a shade below

This means that with its previous came apparent when 13 West Euro- the quota for the Organization of International Trade Fair held in Unofficially, the figure is put at 3.2

tries participated, leaving Tehran's sumed at home, the government hotels overbooked for the first time has 2.5 million harrels per day available for sale abroad - enough to earn \$27 billion in foreign currencies during the current financial

> Of this, 450,000 barrels a day are going to Japan, by far the most significant buyer of Iranian oil. Other buyers, in order of importance, are Italy, West Germany and

> Not surprisingly, last May, a Mitusui-led Japanese consortium agreed to resume work on a \$3.5billion petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini, a port that has been out of action since late 1980 because of the Gulf war. Recently, Japanese firms were awarded contracts for the construction of oil depots in the war-ravaged city of

> Khorramshahr. This is an indicator of the faith tinued on Following Page)

2d Year of Recession After Decade of Growth Challenges Jordan's Banking System

By Rami G. Khouri

AMNAN - The Jordanian banking system, which took advantage of the sustaned economic growth of the country during the last decade to grow atm annual rate of more than 20 percent, measured by deposits and loans, iffacing a new challenge as the country moves into its second year

-Initial indications of the banking system's ability to meet the financing requirements of local companies are largely positive. This reflects the traditional formula of entrepreneurial private banks working closely with an activist Contral Bank and several state-owned specialized credit institutions to respond to the needs of all sectors of the economy.

The most dismatic recent development in Jordanian banking has been the philicration of new institutions. In 1978, the banking system consisted off 3- old ashioned commercial banks, mostly living off overdrafts and tade financing, and the six specialized credit institutions catering to the needs of adustry, agriculture, housing, municipalities and coopera-

The banking system's total assets and liabilities in 1978 were 831 million dinas (\$2.5 billion). Today, this has reached 2.1 billion dinars, but, more inportantly, it includes 16 commercial banks, five finance companies, to Islamic banking institutions, two investment banks, four savings and pan associations, 35 insurance companies and a handful of pension and ocial security funds.

Many nevinstitutions have been established both to handle the large sums of mory in the economy and to cater to the increasingly sophisticated and spiralized financing requirements of Jordanian companies. The more supply during the last decade increased at an unusually high annuarate of more than 30 percent, reaching 1.4 billion dinars by the end of 182. But the rate of increase has slowed in the last year to an annual 14 ercent, reflecting the economic slowdown that is primarily due to a \$50-million, shortfall in anticipated Arab financial aid this year.

The basing system, stimulated by the new imance companies and ivestmenbanks, has introduced into Jordan a range of novel financial instrumen that have been eagerly adopted by the buoyant industrial and service sectors. Most noteworthy of these are the locally syndicated, medium ad long-term Jordan dinar loans, bonds issues, syndicated guarante and, to a lesser extent, negotiable certificates of deposit. The

of the Amman stock exchange in 1978, and the underwriting of new share issues has emerged as an active sector of the financial system.

The first local dinar syndication at the end of 1978 launched a chain reaction that has since seen more than 35 syndications put together, for a total value of 102 million dinars. Bonds issued on behalf of government corporations and public shareholding companies are worth 53 million dinars. The latest development, encouraged by the Central Bank of Jordan, has been the provision of "package deals" that typically include a syndicated loan and a bond issue, underwritten and managed jointly by a group of local commercial and investment banks, often with the funding

articipation of some insurance companies and pension funds. Syndications typically carry an annual interest rate of 10½ to 11 percent, while bonds go for 8½ to 9 percent but have the additional

attraction of being tax-exempt. Syndications and bonds were especially attractive in the days of 20-percent interest rates in the Euromarkets, when several Jordanian firms refinanced outstanding dollar-deonominated Euroloans with local dinar loans that carried a lower interest rate and also lacked the foreign-exchange risk inherent in dollar borrowings. The Central Bank of Jordan has also spurred local syndications by refinancing 40 to 50 percent of the participations of local banks in medium- and

long-term syndications.

Mohammad Said Nabulsi, the governor of the Central Bank, has recently imposed a moratorium on the licensing of any new banks or finance companies, preferring to allow the established companies in the financial sector to consolidate their positions. He has also continued the Central Bank's five-year-old policy of adjusting interest rate ceilings, credit-deposit ratios and minimum reserve requirements to respond to short-term liquidity squeezes in the economy as a whole. Commercial and investment banks' minimum reserve ratios were lowered by I percent in July (to 10 percent on demand deposits and 7 percent on savings deposits), to counter a tightening of liquidity that has been felt since the beginning of the year. The Central Bank is also working closely with banking institutions to monitor demand for new syndicated loans and bonds, with a view to spacing out such issues so as not to further squeeze the liquidity situation.

The slowdown in the economy, which is expected to continue through next year due to the reduced Arab aid levels, has not hurt banks' lending prospects. Outstanding commercial bank loans have grown during the ast year at an annual rate of 15 percent, a healthy performance though a drop from the 20 percent annual growth registered in the last decade. Total outstanding commercial bank loans were worth 997 million dinars in June of this year, although about 60 percent of commercial bank lending goes to the trade and construction sectors. The specialized credit institutions fill in the gaps, particularly in agriculture and industry.

The banking system's traditional concentration in the Amman district is being rectified steadily, as Jordanian banks continue to open branches throughout the provincial areas of the country. This trend, coupled with some new marketing and promotion techniques, has significantly in-creased the number of individuials and small firms that use the banking system and has helped offset the spillover of the general recession in Jordan into the banking sector.

The next move by the Central Bank of Jordan will be to require all foreign banks operating in the country to adjust their equity structure to put at least 51 percent of ownership in Jordanian hands. A directive to this effect is expected to be issued within the coming months, and the foreign banks — including Citibank, Chase, BBME, Grindlays and BCCI, among others — will have three years to make the change. The foreign banks will be able to maintain their present equity level in absolute figures by increasing the total equity base of their banks in Jordan and offering the new shares to Jordanian buyers.

The foreign banks will continue to be able to repatriate all their profits under the new regulations, which bring banks in Jordan in line with the same regulations that have applied to all other foreign commercial establishments since 1967. Insurance companies are not expected to be included in this change, Mr. Nabulsi said.

Bahrain Hopes to Create a Stock Exchange

Commerce and Agriculture, two functionaries sit listlessly before their telephones.

They wait for calls from stockbrokers reporting on the price and volume of share trades, then send the information to computer terminals in the offices of all 19 Bahraini brokers participating. After two hours of trading on a recent morning, three transactions have been recorded.

Out of such humble beginnings, Bahrain hopes, stock exchanges take shape. This simplc information service, begun on Aug. 14, is an interim measure. The Commerce Ministry hopes to have a trading floor open in the first half of 1984. Eventually, it hopes to list foreign as well as local shares.

The stock exchange plan fits in with Bah-

BAHRAIN - Deep inside the Ministry of rain's sim to make itself the financial center of the Middle East. But the Bahrainis do not have the idea to themselves.

The United Arab Emirates also has announced plans to open a stock exchange, and Knwait is devising new rules to revive its stock market, which has been inert since a frenzy of speculation ended in a crash last

Bahrain is trying to profit from Kuwait's mistakes, Abdul Razak J, Zainalabedin, coordinator of the stock exchange project, said that the ministry was proposing to ban the use of postdated checks, a system that eventually undermined Kuwait's market. Bankers generally welcome the effort to

establish stock exchanges, but some think the Gulf countries are on the wrong track.

general manager of the Bahrain-based Gulf International Bank, Mr. Fayez noted that the supply of shares available to the public in any of the Gulf countries is small: In Bahrain, for instance, the interim exchange lists about 30 shares, of which only about one-third are regularly traded. With such limited supply, Mr. Fayez argued, upward pressure on prices always will be too strong.

Among the critics is Khaled M. al-Fayez,

He said that the Gulf Cooperation Council -which is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman - should try to develop a regional exchange, with regulations strong enough to prevent a rerun of the Kuwaiti crash.

- BOB HAGERTY

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BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

Iran Shows Signs of Recovery

the Iranian economy despite the year, by 20 percent. Potato output burden of the war with Iraq. was 50 percent higher and egg proburden of the war with Iraq.
Since the start of the conflict, the

Iranian government has expanded its army from about 100,000 troops

budget of \$44 billion. The government has been using captured Iraqi weapons to form new army and less than half capacity.

Revolutionary Guard units. Conscripts, who form about half the reflected in larger imports of raw

crease of 22 percent in civilian year total imports rose to a record spending over the past year. Agriculture gets top priority. The regime is committed to making Iran self-sufficient in food by the late. Food items are imported

to 320,000 and its Revolutionary early 1979, industry went into a Guard Corps from 60,000 to tailspin after an exodus of an estimated 130,000 local and foreign Yet Iran's spending for defense managers and technicians and a is only about one-sixth of the total shortage of raw materials, spare parts and equipment. Two years later industry still was running at less than half capacity.

A rise in industrial production is

army are paid a stipend of about materials. Iran imports 75 percent of its industrial raw materials and The current budget shows an in- 95 per cent of its machinery. Last

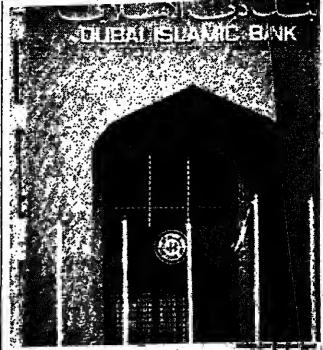
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Chinery and chemical fertilizers. the shah's reign. As part of the Last year's rice production exceedforeign trade nationalization efforeign trade nationalization effected two years ago, nonfood items are now imported by the Ministry of Commerce's Centers duction grew by 120 percent.

Industrial statistics are far less impressive. After the revolution in of these centers, each dealing with a category such as metals, plastics, chemicals, electrical goods, fabrics

> Using information and samples submitted by Iranian buyers of im-ported items, a COPAD selects two or three foreign suppliers on the basis of price, quality and delivery dates. It then either buys the item directly and sells it to traders specifying retail price or it lets the retailers' guild buy directly from a foreign supplier and divide imports among its members.

The procedure is designed to make the best use of the country's foreign exchange, and to dovetail 1980s through land reform and an through government trading agenthe imports into Iran's overall in-increased use of agricultural macries, an arrangement begun during dustrialization plans.



The entrance of the Dubai Islamic Bank

U.A.E. Public Spending Drop Depresses Industry

DUBAL - As the United Arab Emirates' economy is almost completely dependent on government spending and its spin-off, the withering in recent years of the government's spending power has depressed activity in all the main areas in which banking operations have traditionally been concentrat-

Increases in government spend-ing were expected to slow in the 1980s with or without the drop in oil revenue because infrastructural development since the emirates were united in 1971 was nearing completion. The branian-Iraqi war, another depressive factor, enters its fourth year this month.

Most U.A.E. banks achieved moderate growth in balance sheets and profitability in 1982. But the adverse factors are still present, and the 51 retail banks in the Emirates are faced with the long-term difficulty of finding new areas of activity to replace the old.

Oil income fell by 20 percent to 1982 from Dh.46 billion in 1981 result of OPEC's decision in March largest of the emirates, announced of existing projects and allows only a 1983 budget of Dh.24 billion with Dh.4 million for new starts. a deficit of Dh 2.8 billion. The fedcration, after an eight-month delay penditure in general and on new consumer products imported, but ity is relatively high. The severe

in reaching agreement, posted a projects in particular has been the 1983 budget of Dh.18.4 billion with dominant aspect of the United a deficit of Dh.5.5 billion.

show a 12-percent fall compared with last year's Dh.7 billion, only Dh.5.7 billion of that 1982 allocation was actually spent, about 81 percent of the total and rather less than this year's allocation.

Similarly, total federal expenditure was budgeted at Dh.22.6 bil-lion in 1982 but of that total only Dh.19.3 billion was spent, according to Central Bank estimates, a in the Emirates' economy because level of expenditure not far above of the federation's chief demothis year's budgeted Dh.18.4 bil-

In both cases, however, the crucial feature is the tiny amount allocated to new projects. In Abn Dhabi only Dh.179 million was set aside for these out of the Development Program; 120 projects were canceled and cost-cutting of Dh.1.9 35 billion dirhams (\$9.5 billion) in billion was ordered on projects already under construction. In the and is expected to fall by at least a federation's case projects were allofurther 15 percent this year as a cated a total of Dh.1.7 billion this year compared with Dh.2 billion in to lower the marker price for crude 1982, but this year's total is devoted to \$29 per barrel. Abu Dhabi, the almost entirely to the continuation

The low level of government ex-

Arab Emirates' economy for some The reductions can be argued to years. Abu Dhabi, with the lion's be more apparent than real. Al- share of oil exports, has in the past though Abn Dhabi's Development been shielded from the worst ef-Program (that section of the Abu fects but has now begun to show Dhabi budget set aside for pro-jects) of Dh.6.3 billion appears to rents and hotel occupancy rates, payments delays and private sector cash-flow problems and even closures, and is suffering at a time when the northern emirates have

> the federation, companies have been cutting costs and laying off Staff redundancies are of critical importance to the level of activity graphic peculiarity, the fact that

> recovered from the worst. All over

the overwhelming majority of its population is composed of immigrants, Immigrant workers are not allowed to change their jobs; if without a job for any reason, they are obliged by law to leave the

Recent Ministry of Planning figpres show that for the first time since the establishment of the federation, the growth rate of the immigrant population has fallen below that of the indigenous extent of the downturn - their inhabitants. The importance of this consolidated balance sheets grew radical change to the future of eco- by 15 percent during the year nomic activity cannot be over-emphasized; in the United Arab Emir-

Emirates are spending less, perhaps

rect result of the war. Figures for the first few months of 1983 show the beginnings of an improvement although they have not climbed back to 1981 levels and bankers agree that no substantial revival can be expected until the onceflourishing entrepôt trade is freed from the effects of the war. Construction and trade have al-

ways absorbed about 70 percent of all bank lending in the United Arab Emirates. The immediate result of the recession in both has been zero growth in demand for credit since the last quarter of last year, according to the Central Bank bulletin. Most of the banks' 1982 annual reports did not yet show the full but 1983 has been a quiet year.

The hall in lending opportunities ates, not only is the majority of has occurred at a time when liquid-

There is also a widespread feeling earlier by the combination of re-that personnel remaining in the cord interest rates on the dollar and political uncertainties if the after-math of the Iranian resolution and apprehensive of layoffs.

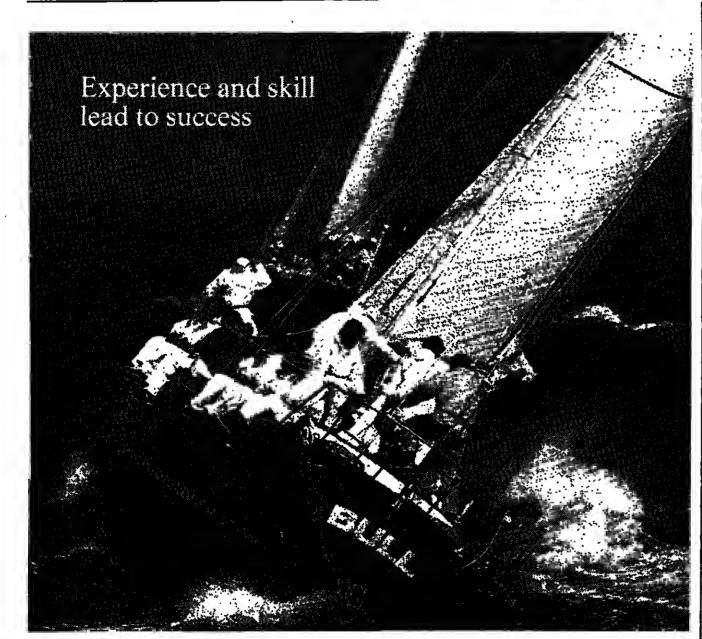
As a result of the general downturn in projects, in the size of the

and a series of domests measures orn in projects, in the size of the population and in consumer spending, and of the continuing Gulf war, imports into Dubai, the federation's main port and entrepot, registered their first fall in recent history in 1982, reaching Dh.18.9 billion, against Dh.19.7 billion in 1981. Re-exports also fell as a direct result of the war Figures for ments with nonresident banks, with contents in the affebruary in the continuity of the war Figures for the continuity of the war Figures for the continuing Gulf and a series of domesti measures had encouraged deposa. At the end of last years for example, the continuing Gulf and a series of domesti measures had encouraged deposa. At the end of last years for example, the Central Bank adjoished the previous transfer of the continuing Gulf and a series of domesti measures had encouraged deposa. At the end of last years for example, the continuing Gulf war, imports into Dubai, the federation's main port and entrepot, our statutory meximum rate that banks were allowed to often adjoint the continuing Gulf and the continuing Gulf war, imports into Dubai, the federation's main port and entrepot, our statutory meximum rate that banks were allowed to often deposits up to Dh.5 million. It had previously penalized directions and the continuing Gulf war, imports into Dubai, the federation's main port and entrepot, our statutory meximum rate that banks were allowed to often deposits up to Dh.5 million. It had previously penalized directions and the continuing previously penalized dirham place-ments with nonresiden banks, principally the clishore units in Behrain

> In addition, several of the locally incorporated banks increased their morporated damis increased their capitalization during 1982, some by more than double. Commercial Bank of Dubai rised its paid-up capital from Di-15 million to Dh-200 million; Enrates National Bank's paid-up apital was increased from Di-33 million to Dh-132 millio Dh.132 million; imirates Comgirth the second mercial Bank raied its paid-up capital from Dh62 million to Dh.126 million, an Federal Com-1000 No. 7474 EE mercial Bank's we raised from Dh.50 million to D.110 million.

In the absence copportunities in traditional sectorat home, and with the internation syndications market in the delrums, these banks are clearly fact with radical re-thinking. Many hd already diversified geographisty, adding

(Continued on Folliging Page)



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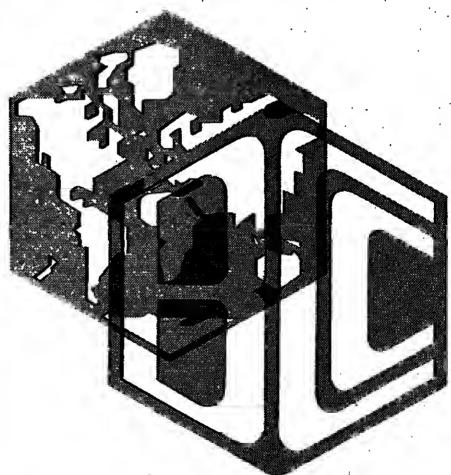
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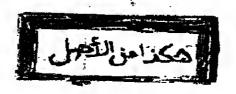
The way to look at the Arab World is through BCC

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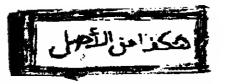
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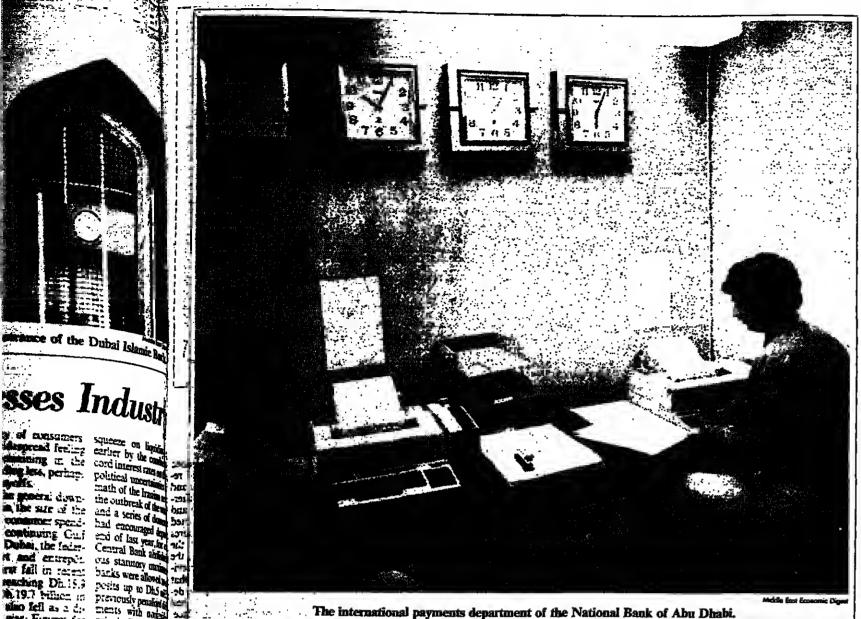
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BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD



Oman Gets Good Euromarkets Credit

By Robert Bailey

LONDON - Oman, like Iraq, has turned to the Euromorkete this year for loans to help compensate for dwindling oil revenues. However, in contrast to the circumspect reaction of the market to the approaches of its big neighbor across the Gulf, Muscat's bid received a relatively fast and highly positive response from the international financial community.

The willing nods of approval to Oman's \$300-million loan reflected trust in the successful management of the sultanate's monetary affairs. The latest report from the Central Bank of Oman, for example, refers to a "congenial banking atmosphere for growth and development." There is room for such selfcongratulation since a steady growth of infrastructure has allowed a sustained expansion in the local financial market.

The oldest established second largest — commercial bank budget deficit has been kept under in Oman is British Bank of the control in the face of falling oil in Oman is British Bank of the Middle East. It is an indication of the dramatic changes that have occurred locally that for 20 years, almost to the end of the 1960s, BBME was the only bank in the mercial banks with 140 branches as - the Oman Bank for Agriculture

The \$300-million, seven-year loan signed on June 6 represented only the second time Oman has gone to the Euromarket. An alternative would have been for Oman to draw on its General Reserve Fund, which in the past has taken 15 percent of budget surpluses. Earlier this year it was believed to total the equivalent of between \$1.4

The previous loan of \$150 million, in 1979, was lead managed by Gulf International Bank. The same bank, in which Oman has a 14.3percent shareholding, was mandated to arrange this year's loan. The terms include 3½ years grace and interest of 1/2 percent above Libor, the London interbank offered rate for the first two years and % percent above Libor for the last five

ably with the I percent that Iraq is being charged for the entire period

National Bank of Kuwait, National

Bank of Oman, National Westmin-

International and Bank of America have equity of 29 percent and 20 percent respectively in NBO, which raised its profits 70 percent in 1982 over the previous year to the equivalent of \$15.3 million. NBO, like other local banks, has a policy of Omanization and has appointed two women branch managers. A more recent advent has been computerization. An improvement in telecommunications is allowing the use of money-market monitors and mini-computer

systems to expand. NBO was one of the first computer users. Banque Paribas and Bank of Oman, Bahrain and Kuwait are among others also developing systems in their Oman operations.

The sultanate's economy, despite

Bank of Credit and Commerce

budgetary trimming, is, therefore, far from being in the doldrums.
One of the main reasons that the prices has been Oman's ability to increase production to 360,000 barreis a day from 330,000 and to sell the surplus — mainly to Japan.
The mood of bankers in Muscat

sultanate. There are now 23 com- has been described aptly as one of caution rather than pes well as three specialist institutions an interview with the Middle East Economic Digest at the time of the and Fisheries, Oman Development Bank and Oman Housing Bank. Sultan Qaboos bin Said, said: National Bank of Oman, which "With the oil situation as it is, our celebrated its 10th anniversary in five-year plan is going quite well. February this year, is the country's We have had to look very closely at biggest bank, with assets of more our priorities, but basically there than \$500 million. Its main opera- are no changes." He added, "We try tions are trade financing, letters of to finance specific schemes ourcredit and raising capital for con-selves, but if the private sector falls tractors. NBO has 45 branches, short of providing all the funds, including those in Abu Dhabi and if we feel it is necessary, then we will go the market. The economy is sound and people have no difficulties when they lend to us."

billion and \$2 billion.

of its five-year loan.

The GIB-led loan attracted widespread Arab and international participation. Lead managing with GIB were Alahli Bank of Kuwait, Arab Banking Corporation, Arab Bank, Apicorp, Bank of America International, Bank of Bahrain and Kuwait, Bank of Tokyo, Chase Manhattan Capital Markets Group, Citicorp Capital Markets Group, Kuwait Foreign Trading. Contracting and Investment Company, Lloyds Bank International, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Morgan Grenfell, National Bank of Abu Dhabi, National Bnak of Bahrain,

Cairo, and has applied to open years. They compare most favor- ister Bank, Orion Royal Bank and Sumitomo Bank.

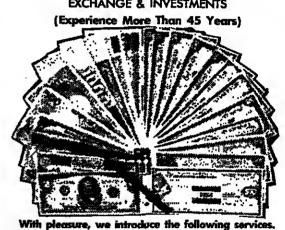
At the same time Oman Housing Bank successfully raised a \$44-mil lion, two-tranche loan lead managed by Jordan's Arab Bank and Oman Arab African Bank. The first tranche is for seven years at 11/2 percent above the Central Bank of Oman maximum deposit rate. The second is for \$14.5 million and a further \$14.5 million in Swiss francs over seven years at 1/4 per-cent above the Bahram interbank

offered rate (Bibor). The main \$300-million loan was oversubscribed, encouraging spec ulation that it might be increased to \$400 million. Although this did not happen it is thought likely that Oman will return to the market in the coming months to seek funds for specific infrastructure projects, such as telecommunications.



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In addition seems of the Central Bank is paid in the Indian sub line addition seems of the Central Bank is paid in the Indian sub line addition seems of the Indian sub line addition seems of the Indian sub line addition seems of Industry on some form of partnership with some of the foreign banks, moves that came to nothing. It is by no means easy to provide the foreign banks, and the governor of the Central Bank is these moves, compled with a new will in the end find the new are

Daily milion to continent, but the worldwide na-Bank man a comment, out the volumentably carried from Die 24 accessitate sectoral as well as geo-Di 12 milion of 25 graphic diversification. A few of mercial Banks we already mercial Burks we exclude largest local banks are areacy
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in the about a relipected to gather momentum. Trained smit in . The dilemma of how profitably minker in the assessment moves by the Central Bank to taris are described in secondary locally incorporated re-re-maring Manie in tail banks as opposed to the foreign confied graphs grabanks in the United Arab Emir-

ates. At the end of 1983 the dead- licenses in the Emirates, confining on some form of partnership with nomic activity than with possible branches to eight each. To date, this 1981 measure, issued when the foreign banks' branches outnumbered those of local banks by 219 to 128, has been the only concrete innovation curbing the foreign retail banks' presence, but in the open-door atmosphere that prevails in the federation it amounted to a major policy shift. It had brought the number of foreign branches down to 186 out of a total of 323 by the end of 1982, accord-

the governor of the Central Bank is on record as saying that these are still welcome.

Other factors contributing to the slight change in environment for the foreign banks have been more nebulous. They include a press debate on the pros and cons of localizing them, a debate that was fairly widespread earlier in the year but has died down, the reiteration to the foreign banks of various regulations on capital and ratios, and ing to the Central Bank. Four more tentative discussions initiated by foreign banks operate on restricted one of the Abu Dhabi institutions

some of the foreign banks, moves long-term changes in the climate.

lation, gave rise to a certain amount with the general low level of eco- erable retrenchment.

It is by no means easy to predict where the federation's retail banks these moves, coupled with a new will in the end find the new areas of climate in company and labor legis- activity to compensate for the eclipse of their historical mainof gloom in the foreign banking stays. An end to the Gulf War is community. If they are ever re- anxiously awaited. In the meanvived, however, the political issue time, they have little hope of an of the future for foreign banks in upturn in the domestic market for the United Arab Emirates will not their services, beyond the spin-off be resolved quickly; the free-entre- from a few oil-related developprise and open-door values have ments planned for the northern staunch and powerful supporters at emirates. They can be expected to the highest levels. For the present, show greater interest in invest-foreign bankers like their local ment-banking activities internacounterparts are more concerned tionally or face a period of consid-

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30-6-1403H - 13-4-1983					
Capital & Reserves:	SR. 2,900 Million				
Deposits:	SR.20,464 Million				
Total Assets:	SR.42,225 Million				

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*Conversion rate: US\$ 1 = TL 184.90 (as at December 31, 1982)

BANKING AND FINANCE IN THE ARAB WORLD

Oil Revenue Decline Shrinks Qatar's Development Funds

to curb inflation.

Today, however, it is not only the flow of finance that has slowed down but also long-term confidence in this tiny Gulf state, which has one of the highest percapita incomes in the world and foreign reserves estimated at \$14 billion.

Oil sales account for 90 percent of Qatar's income. A year ago oil production reached its lowest level in 10 years, at 300,000 barrels a day.

This year it is likely to be even lower, with the result that revenues will be down probably to \$2.4 billion.

compared with \$3 billion in 1982.

The effect of reduced earning potential from oil sales has been traumatic. Revenues fell 15 percent in 1982 and the response of the ruler, Sheikh Khalifah bin Hamad al-Thani, and the Finance and Petroleum Ministry, was direct and uncompromising. Spending has been cut by 30 percent and payments for existing contractual work have been delayed.

The mood of despondency among the expatriate community has grown in direct proportion to the size of overdrafts and slowdown in new work.

For the foreseeable future Qatar's economy is likely to remain in low gear. The only large-scale work in the offing is related to a power and desalination project at Wusail, 40 kilometers (24.8 miles) north of the capital Doha, and contracts associated with a new refinery at Umm Said, south of the capital.

The longer-term picture is clouded not just by the uncertain vagaries of world oil prices but also the economie viability of exploiting the huge North Field offshore reserves of non-associated gas.

When a decision is made to go ahead with the estimated \$6 billion investment needed to develop the liquefied natural gas project envisaged by British Pe-troleum and Compaguie Française des Pétroles inter-national loan financing will be needed.

But the overall project seems likely to remain in abeyance for some time. While the project will be a tremendous boost to the faltering economy international markets have yet to be elearly defined for an export of Qatar LNG.

All recognize that leaner times are ahead. Ironically, in spite of the belt-tightening Qatar's banking sector has recently expanded.

Qatar Islamic Bank, the country's 14th licensed bank, opened for business in July. Another new bank, Qatar Al-Ahli, has also been given permission to open The biggest commercial bank, Qatar National Bank, is local and has a 50-percent government shareholding. It increased its profits 10 percent in 1982. The aggressive Doha Bank, backed by major local institu-

tional shareholders, saw its profits rise by more than 30 percent. Commercial Bank of Qatar is the only other locally

While the 11 foreign-owned banks have seen business decline under the impact of growing local competition and from Bahrain offshore banking units, they play a major role in the economy.

They are Arab Bank, Bank Al Mashrek, Bank of Oman, Bank Saderat Iran, Banque Paribas, British Bank of the Middle East, the Chartered Bank, Grindlays Bank and United Bank. British names are among the oldest and most active branches in Doha.

France's Banque Panbas is a more recent arrival

LONDON — Development funds have rarely been in short supply in Qatar except during short periods when the government has abruptly halted its spending and reflects the increase in French exports to Qatar in recent years, particularly of engineering services and annual transfer of the control

As domestic opportunities prove increasingly elusive more overseas involvement is a likely path of development for the locally incorporated banks. Qatar National Bank, which handles a substantial proportion of government deposits, has three foreign branches two of which are in London and a third, in

Doha Bank has established a New York branch.

The uncertain domestic situation has also been clouded by a series of reverses for Doha's money changers. Since October 1982 the 30 practitioners have been legally bound to limit their activities to trade in foreign currencies, travelers checks and dealing solely on their own account - in precious metals. The regulations on this followed the demise of the International Finance and Exchange Corporation as a result of its falling victim to overexposure after heavy speculation in precious metals.

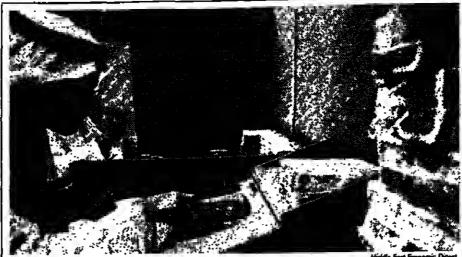
Supervision of the banking and financial structure

is conducted by the Qatar Monetary Agency, which acts as the central bank authority. The new regulations were an indication that closer scrutiny was to be made of the country's banking sector, which has been tradi-tionally noted in the Gulf for its liberal environment. But as in other aspects of the economy more detailed attention needs manpower. In a country with only 270,000 people, of whom not much more than 20 percent is indigenous, there is no ready pool of Qatari skills let alone financial management expertise.

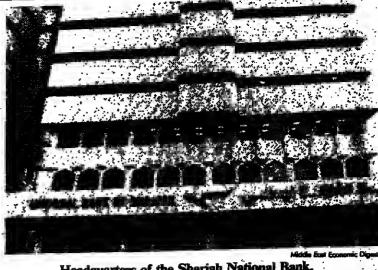
The most persistent and perhaps unjust criticism of the QMA is that it is responsible for the economy's periodic shortages of liquidity. An unyielding policy, whereby interest rates have been kept artificially low - 7 percent for time deposits and 9.5 percent for commercial bank lending — has certainly in the past contributed to a drain of funds attracted to better rates abroad. This outflow was exacerbated in the days, now gone, when the government allowed 20percent advance payments on official contracts and contractors sought to borrow locally to finance mobilization while depositing their advances overseas at higher interest rates. With payment delays running into several months there is not even a faint ceho of that period. However, interest-rate policy has remained consistent. Falling international rates have at least meant that local rates do not look so distorted.

There is, though, little evidence to suggest that even a competitive interest-rate structure would lure back the bulk of funds that have been transferred out of Qatar. Many, it would seem, want to bedge on future investment and commitment to a country so vulnerable not only to world hydrocarbons prices but also the political volatility of a region overshadowed by the war between Iran and Iraq.

Financial development in Qatar is going to depend on the economy moving again. This in turn is dependent on improvements in the wider global and regional business environment. Policies of its neighbors in the Gulf Co-operation Council are also going to be of pivotal importance to Qatar, which bosts the latter's next summit meeting in Doha in November. The conference will not solve Qatar's problems but may be important in charting an integrated role for Quar's economy in a wider Gulf context.



A bank worker bundles Kuwait banknotes.



Headquarters of the Sharjah National Bank.

Continuing War With Iran Batters Iraq Economy

LONDON — The successful cutback in spending from \$20 bil-syndication of loans for Rafidain lion to \$4 billion in one year. Bank and the National Oil Company this year show that Iraq is considered creditworthy in the interna-tional finance markets. However, and occasionally fierce fighting with no military result in sight, may well go down as the year in which the conflict turned against

Even one year ago, as Iran began to reverse previous defeats, Iraq was still an attractive market with its war effort bankrolled by Arab states led by Sandi Arabia and Kuwait. With huge contractual oppor-tunities as bait few investors were willing to disbelieve that a policy of guns and butter could not be steadfastly pursued.

But the cost of funding the mili-tary effort and civil development has increased. As payments to con-tractors have ceased, the credibility gap has become a chasm, Embarit cansed by doubts about Iraq's ability to pay may have had some bearing on the dismissal of Finance Minister Tamer Razzouki in August, His successor, Hisham Hassan, is unlikely to be able to stem the now openly expressed skepticism in international circles about the viability of Iraq's financial position.

The Washington-based Wharton Middle East Economic Service has estimated that Iraq's real economic activity will fall 5 to 7 percent this year, after declining 4.8 percent in 1982 and 33 percent in 1981. In -ROBERT BAILEY monetary terms, this has meant a

The country's cash mountain of foreign currency has been whittled away from an estimated \$35 billion before the war started to less than there is concern in banking circles \$4 billion. The war effort is said to about the battering Iraq's economy be costing more than \$1 billion a is taking from the war with Iran. month. Iraq is only managing to After 36 months of confrontation export 650,000 barrels a day of oil. compared with 2.6 million before the war. Export earnings have fall-1983, in monetary terms at least, en from \$26.28 billion to little more than \$10 billion last year.

The Saudi and Kuwaiti contributions to Baghdad's war chest, marked by the visit of President Saddam Hussain to the late King Khaled in Riyadh shortly before Irag's invasion of Iran in September 1980, have been put as high as \$30 billion. The subvention has been vital in helping Iraq pay for its military struggle as well as financing the five-year development plan.

However, the failure of Iraq's army to score a decisive victory or force Tehran to the negotiating table is believed to have caused a reappraisal of the scale of long-term Arab assistance to Baghdad. The doubts have arisen at a bad time for the Iraqis, who are struggling against a shortage of maner and essential commodities. Cash is still paid for some items but for the majority of imports deferred letters of credit are being negotiated, where possible, for periods of up to 24 months.

The uncertainty and growing doubts about Iraq's credit rating was reflected in the \$500-million Euroloan arranged for Rafidain Bank in March this year. Werner Blessing a deputy member of the board of Deutsche Bank, which pulled out of the syndication, was quoted by Arab Banking & Fi-

as saying of the five-year loan, which is pitched I percent over Libor, the London interbank offered rate: "There is a high factor of speculation." He also said that information needed to convince his Iraq. board had not been forthcoming. We also wanted to have information about the support in financial aid terms from the Gulf countries, whether it is aid, or a donation, a grant, a subsidized loan or whatever," he said.

The facility, guaranteed by the Central Bank of Iraq for Rafidain, which is Iraq's sole commercial bank, attracted a wide participation despite the lack of enthusiasm in some quarters. Lead managers were Al-Ubal group, Alahli Bank of Kuwait, Arab African International Bank Cairo, Al Bahrain Arab African Bank, Arab Bank Group, the Arab Investment Company, Banque Arabe et Internationale D'Investissement, Banque Nationale de Paris, Chase Manhat-tan Capital Group, Gulf Interna-tional Bank and Irving Trust Com-

A further \$120-million loan, guaranteed by the central bank, was also successfully floated this year for the Iraq National Oil Company. But the credibility gap be-comes wider each month the war continues. For those foreign companies committed to Iraq's development program it is not just a question of long-term trust in the country's undoubted economic potential but in their own survival.

France is the most heavily involved in the Iraqi gamble and its companies are owed a reported \$5 billion, excluding military debts

thought to be worth even more. An

mer involves a three-year credit, to allow payments to be made to French contractors working in

Against this extraordinary background, whereby a multibillionaire oil power has become a debtor na-

nance, the London-based monthly, agreement signed in Paris this sumcan be little room for optim covered by France's export credit The 1981-85 five-year plan, origiagency Coface, of up to \$1 billion nally put at at \$130 billion, is but a dream. The big question is how long the war will go on and how long Saudi Arabia will carry on. bailing out Iraq's tottering econo-

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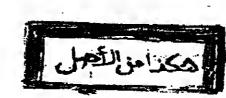
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1983

TECHNOLOGY

By STEVEN J. MARCUS

Use of Lasers for Medical Purposes Is Expected to Increase Sharply Soon

PW YORK — Lasers are being used by eye surgeons to reconnect blood vessels and restore vision. They are being used by throat surgeons to remove tumors from vocal cords so that people who might have lost their voices can speak. And gynecologists use these beams of intense light to remove obstructions from fallopian tubes so that other-

miense ngat to remove obstructions from fallopian tubes so that otherwise childless women may become pregnant.

These are only a few of the established medical applications — many of them for conditions that are otherwise inoperable — of this versatile and sophisticated tool. And its potential for further innovation is great.

Last week, for example, cardiologists at Stanford University Medical Center reported the first laser an-

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gioplasty — the unclogging of a blocked blood vessel — in a leg and the expected application to heart-surgery techniques that could replace coronary bypasses. Lasers can eliminate the need

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published by McGraw-Hill Book

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for invasive surgery and often reach otherwise inaccessible parts of the body. They are highly accu-rate, vaporizing or welding the tar-get tissue, with little or no damage

to surrounding areas. They produce little bleeding, leaving the surgeon an unobstructed view, and result in minimal scar tissue. The heat from the highly focused beam even sterilizes the surgical site.

Thus, surgery and healing with lasers are quicker and less painful than with traditional methods. And what previously required a long stay at the

hospital often becomes a simple outpatient procedure.

Despite its proven benefits, however, the laser remains a largely unused medical technology. Neurologists, gynecologists and ear, nose and throat specialists have used it more than most, but the surface has only been scratched in those fields, experts say, and most other specialties have largely ignored the technique. Only in ophthalmology have lasers been widely adopted.

Price Has Been a Factor

One constraint has been the price, with medical laser systems costing anywhere from \$18,000 to more than \$150,000.

"Most surgeons are not used to spending a lot of money for tools," says
Dr. Joseph H. Bellina, director of the Laser Research Foundation in New

Orleans and the first gynecologist to use lasers, in 1974.

The main impediment, however, is a sort of generation gap, according to Dr. Bellina. "The emphasis in surgery has always been to remove organs," he says. "But with the precise high-technology tools now available, it's possible to repair them and leave them there." Suddenly, he says, it is the 21st century in a profession whose attitudes and tools have always deal little in a hundred state. changed little in a hundred years.

"Probably less than 5 percent of the country's surgeons have used lasers," Dr. Bellina says. But as more people have tried lasers, discovered their advantages and told colleagues about them, use of the devices has slowly spread, he said. "It's now approaching a critical point that will soon become an epidemic."

Cooper Lasersonics of Santa Clara, California, a unit of Cooper Laboratories, considers itself the largest medical laser company in the world. Its estimated sales this year, \$40 million, were up 40 percent from 1982, according to its president, A. Kenneth Nilsson. The worldwide market in lasers this year, he says, will be worth \$100 millon, a figure he expects to double by 1988 from sales of current technology alone. He says it will be a sixfold increase "if only half of the new applications on the horizon are successful."

. Fritz A. Brauer, general manager of Merrimack Laboratories of Hudson, Massachusetts, reports that his company's revenues, based entirely on medical lasers, have quadrupled this year. He predicts that sales, prompted by simpler techniques and versatility for a wide variety of surgical specialties, will commune to grow.

Other Major Producers

Other major producers of medical lasers in the United States include Coherent Inc. of Palo Alto, California; Johnson & Johnson's Xanar division of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Laser Industries, an Israeli concern that markets lasers in the United States under the name Shar-

Pieter Halter, executive editor of Biomedical Business International, trade journal of the health-care industry, recently completed a survey of the medical laser market and predicts "heavy growth" for the next five years. He observes that only about 1,000 carbon-dioxide lasers — general-purpose units that are used as high-precision scalpels—are in use in the United States, mostly in hospitals. But the potential market, Mr. Halter says, is for 30,000 hospital-based units and another 30,000 in obscircts of officers.

physicians' offices.

Lasers will "blossom" in virtually every specialty, says Terry A. Fuller, director of the Laser Surgery and Photobiology Institute at the Sinai Hospital of Detroit. And the greatest common benefit will be psychological, he adds. "We now have the ability to approach people in a nontraumatic manner," he says. "We can treat a disease distally — in a noninvasive way — and be more respectful of the rest of the patient."

New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for Sept. 29, excluding bank service charges

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GOLD PRICES 410.375 418.05 467.50 — 411.99 412.67 407.45 410.00 ing \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to Brazil and \$500 million to Mexi-Brazil faces a funding gap of \$9
hillion and have worked up a package by which they could raise \$6.5
hillion in new loans if \$2.5 billion is not yet complete. 408,75

Analysts Praise Republic-LTV Merger

Unions Are Anxious, U.S. Is Unsure, But Experts See Rise in Profitability

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The proposed merger between Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Corp., the parent company of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., has received praise from the investment community, anxious questions from steelworkers, and a tentative passing grade from

But the Justice Department said it had not yet examined the antitrust implications of the proposed merger, which was approved

Wednesday by the boards of Republic and LTV. The Wall Street community applauded the merger, which joins the nation's third and fourth largest steelmakers. The new combine will be called LTV Steel and will be based in Cleveland, Ohio, where Republie has its headquarters.

"The ultimate conclusion of the merger will be extremely favorable," said Eliot L Glazer, an analyst at Derby Securities, in New York. "The new company will keep the newer plants, close the older ones, and will end up with a lower break-even point and a higher

Analysts say the two companies overlap in the production of flatrolled sheet steel, which is used in automobiles and appliances, and of oil drilling pipe, and that the combine would reduce excess industry capacity in those products.

"They'll be doing what the whole industry is doing: cutting inefficient operations," said William V. Stephens, an analyst who follows

LTV for Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas.

He said the most likely casualty of the merger would be J&L's sheet steel mill in Cleveland, which is less modern than Republic's mill in

In a joint statement released Wednesday in Dallas, Raymond A. Hay, LTV's chief executive officer, and E. Bradley Jones, Republic's chief executive officer, said: "A unified J&L and Republic would not only be able to achieve significant economies, but would also make more efficient use of scarce capital."

Under the merger agreement, Mr. Jones would become chairman and chief executive officer of LTV Steel, while David H. Hoag, president and chief executive officer of 1&L, would be the new company's president and chief operating officer. The merger must be approved by the shareholders of both corporations.

LTV said that for each share of Republic common, Republic

N.Y. Stock Prices Down

For the 3d Day in a Row

NEW YORK - Prices on the wood, Neuhaus & Co. of Houston

"The market basically was trendless," said David Polen, a New York investment adviser. "There is a standoff right now, with the Dow hanging around its all-time highs, problems. Among the other air-lines Northwart lost it to 37 and lines.

Ex-Im Bank Aid Proposal

Is Opposed by House Panel

The resolution, which passed Meanwhile, a group of interna-unanimously on voice vote, was tional banks signed five agreements

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)



Molten steel is poured into a slab-casting machine in an Inland Steel Co. mill in East Chicago, Indiana. The U.S. industry, hit by the recent recession and foreign competition, has turned increasingly to such modern technology.

Jardine Earnings Off 66% for First Half

By Dinah Lee

HONG KONG - Jardine Matheson & Co. reported Thurs-day that its first half earnings fell 66 percent from a year earlier, to 101 million Hong Kong dollars

Simon Keswick, the company's senior managing director, attributed the decline in profit to substantial losses by Jardine's ailing sister company, Hongkong Land, whose debts have been estimated recently at 12 billion Hong Kong dollars. Hongkong Land and Jardine own about 40 percent of one another.

Mr. Keswick said at a news cooloss in the half of 107.1 million dollars and would pay no interim

New York Stock Exchange lost

ground Thursday for the third con-

secutive session after two rally attempts fizzled. Some takeover situ-

ations attracted buyers, but airlines

The Dow Jones industrial average, up five points at the outset after losing six Wednesday, shed 1.83 to 1,240.14. It skidded 12.80

and high-technology issues contin-

Tuesday after reaching a record high of 1,260.77 the day before.
Declines led advances 3 to 2.

Volume was 73.7 million shares compared with 75.8 million

This causes some investors to step

An early buying spurt dried up at midday and many investors cashed in on recent profits. Bond prices

ipped amid confusion over Feder-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

subcommittee passed a resolution

Thursday expressing opposition to

a plan by the Export-Import Bank

to extend \$2 billion worth of loan

marantees to Brazil and Mexico in

this fiscal year, which ends Friday.

sponsored by Democratic Repre-

sentative Stephen Neal of North

Carolina, chairman of the House

Banking Committee's subcommittee on international trade.

However, the action may be

more of form than of substance

because the full committee is not

expected to consider it before the

To help the two countries with their debt crises, the bank is offer-

co. Bankers have concluded that

new fiscal year begins Saturday.

WASHINGTON - A House

al Reserve's credit policies.

the company had a profit of 543 million dollars. was charged for interest on deferred property developments. The news conference was Mr. Keswick's first meeting with re-

porters since the resignation of Hongkong Land's director, Trevor ferred means canceled." Bedford, in August. It is believed that Mr. Keswick's "new broom" policies of deferring a significant number of Mr. Bedford's property ventures forced Mr. Bedford's departure. Mr. Bedford was considcred a close associate of Mr. Keswick's predecessor and outgoing Jardine chairman, David Newbig-

kong Land's refinancing was in good order, and that the loss was caused principally by provisions loss in the half of 107.1 million against property projects in Hong dollars and would pay no interim Kong, Australia and Singapore. dividend. In the first half of 1982, Also, he said, 181.2 million dollars

> said the market had been "moving sideways for five months. But pres-

sure has eased on interest rates and

that should eventually get prices

Republic Steel was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 to 27½ and LTV was third, off 1½ to 16½. LTV has agreed to buy Republic for \$770 million.

Merrill Lynch, faced with losses from charges involving a Madrid-based securities firm, was second

on the list, up % to 33%.

TWA stock lost % to 8% and

Trans World Corp., the parent of
the airline, rose 1% to 31%.

Eastern Airlines added 1/4 to 51/2.

problems. Among the other air-lines, Northwest lost % to 37 and Southwest rose 1% to 35.

IBM, rumored to be ready with its Peanut personal computer, lost

% to 127%. Competitors Coleco

lost 2% to 33% and Commodore International 21/4 to 41%.

in guarantees could be provided by

A representative of the Export-Import Bank who attended the meeting said the bank's board

would probably decide Friday whether to override the wishes of

the subcommittee, which generally

to refinance \$8.3 billion in loans to

Mexican banks and other public

Mexican government officials.

the Mexican government, the gov-

ing program, involving \$1.3 billion.

national finance company. A third portion of the restructur-

billion of Mexican debt

pports the Ex-Im Bank

international organizati

moving again."

ging. Mr. Keswick said that Hong-

The most significant remaining property development, he said, is

Exchange Square, a complex for the proposed merger of Hong Kong's four stock exchanges, with an estimated cost of 6 billion dollars. Hongkong Land had report-edly hoped it would rent for as much as 40 dollars a square foot, but the value has dropped by almost half since plans began.

About 10 of 50 projects pro-posed under Mr. Bedford have work will continue on the first half been deferred, he said, adding, "de-of the project, Mr. Keswick was ambieness on the question of going ahead with the rest in the de-pressed property market. "We flights won't walk away from it," he said, but added, "We have the land, we just have to decide whether to build

Land has one serious offer for pur-

Mr. Keswick also said Jardine's merchant banking arm, Jardine Fleming, had signed an agreement for a 250-million-dollar issue of commercial paper.

JAL to Purchase **9 Boeing 767s** At \$560 Million

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service

TOKYO - Japan Air Lines announced Thursday that it would buy nine Boeing 767 aircraft, cost-ing a total of about \$560 million, over the next five years. The decision was a significant victory for Boeing over the European consor-tium Airbus Industrie in a contest that included aggressive corporate salesmanship and diplomatic pres-

Moreover, two powerful govern-ment ministries had apparently been at odds over the purchase of medium-capacity airliners. The Foreign Ministry pressed JAL, which is 38-percent government-owned, to buy the Airbus 300 and 310 white Japanese industry sources said the Ministry of International Trade and Industry sup-

JAL plans to introduce the first three 767s in 1986. In addition to this nine-jet order, JAL said it was studying the possibility of buying six more 767s, two a year starting in

The carrier needs the planes to replace the 19 McDonnell Douglas DC-8s that it uses for domestic flights and short international routes not popular enough to justify larger jets. The DC-8s do not meet strict international noise-control standards that are going into effect in January 1988.

McDonnell Douglas also had an

entry in the competition for the JAL order, the MD-100.

JAL will buy two versions of the Boeing plane, the 767-200 and the 767-300. The 767-200 has a standard seating capacity of 211 while the "stretched" 767-300 has a 254seat configuration. For comparision, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet has 360 seats on international routes and about 500 on JAL's domestic

Although JAL has been a major buyer of Boeing jumbo jets, that did not influence its decision on the medium-capacity plane, company officials said. In addition, the fiuancing packages offered by Boeing and Airbus were described as "pretty much the same."

But the Seattle company's planes

did afford some advantages that tipped the deal in Boeing's favor. For instance, a JAL executive noted that the two 767 versions had more parts in common than did the comparable Airbus models, the 3t0-200 and 300-600. Thus, JAL decided, maintenance should be easier and cheaper on the Boeings. "This was a commercial decision," said Geoffrey Tudor, a JAL

Eastern Report Denied

An Airbus Industrie spokesma denied Thursday reports that East-ern Airlines had canceled its order for four Airbus 300s, Reuters reported from Paris. But the consortium's chief executive. Bernard Lathière, said the planes would not be delivered in the autumn as scheduled, because of Eastern's financial difficulties.

Later Thursday, Eastern's chairman, Frank Borman, said in Kansas City, Missouri, that the company would take delivery of the four Airbus jets some time this year, though he would not say just when.

Pilots Call Strike At Continental

United Press Internat HOUSTON - Leaders of the pilots' union at Continental Airlines voted Thursday to strike in protest against pay cuts and expanded work hours announced as part of the carri-

er's reorganization. Gary Thomas, spokesman for the 18-member Continental master executive committee of the Air Lines Pilots Association, said the group voted unan-imously to strike the airline early Saturday morning.

A Continental spokesman, however, said a strike would not shut down the airline, which already had cut its service sharp-"There are more than enough pilots to operate our schedule and they have affirmed to us their willingness and cagerness to fly."



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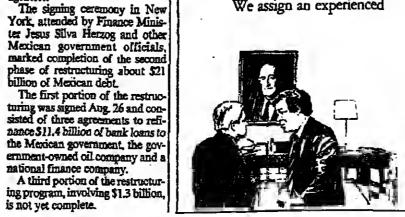
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NYSE Index Dow Jones Averages High 17.41 112.64 93.72 48.61 96.13 High Low 1252.03 1236.66 571.39 559.82 135.02 133.77 496.01 488.74 Close Chag 1240,14 — 1,83 565,09 — 1,23 134,25 — 0,72 491,26 — 1,08 **NYSE Diaries** Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Close 653 873 443 1969 47 12 Prev. 651 653 432 1936 11 8.07 158,525 182,525 187,539 194,761 175,451

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PROFITS

Since the inception of our reports, we have chided prosaic thinking, rebuiking the "Street". For the "Street" is usually off-course. One recells a conference of 2,000 analysts in which the seers maintained that. National Student Merketing at \$120.00 was their lavorite choice. Within a year, their pet morsel plummented 95%.

A leading magazine discussed the selections of analysts who are categorized as "Super Stars". The magazine stated that "During the period 5 question, the merket rose 14%. If you had purchased or sold 132 stocks (the Super Stars recommended), your gain would have been only 9,3%, some 3,4% worse than selecting stocks by throwing derts." Our researchers are not infeliable. Our success can be stributed to the "law of contrary reason" along with an analysis of what the "Power Elife" is contemplating. The mejority of equities have. "Sponsors". Stocks, like Hollywood Starlets, are made - not born. A discussion among "Power Elifes" is contemplating. The mejority of equities have. "Sponsors". Stocks, like Hollywood Starlets, are made - not born. A discussion among "Power Elifes" is contemplating. The special state of the shares recommended by the Financial Planning Service are "up", 5% of these shares are down with 15% unchanged. Some special situations have sky-rocketed 400%. When the DOWS were around 790 we predicted that the DOWS were around 790 we predicted that the DOWS were around 790 we predicted that the DOWS were around 790 we predicted that the DOWS were around 790 we predicted that the DOWS were around 790 we of the shares recommended by the Financial Planning Service are "up", 5% of the seasoned shares capable of doubling with mintmel risk. We also focus upon two emerging corporations that may cataput to prominence. One is called NiG-HTHAWKRESOURCES (NHWYSO) and is a dynamic oil and gas ertily with, substantial blocks owned by the entrepreneur who converted

is a dynamic oil and gas entitly with substantial blocks owned by the entrepreneur who converted DENISON MINING from a comatose \$.30 stock into

DENISON MINING from a comerces 3.30 stock floo the world's largest uranium corporation with sales over \$ 700,000,000 yearly and a high of \$ 83. The other incubating equity is a debt free venture capital corporation that has applied for a patent on a consumer product that could generate monumental profits. For a complimentary copy of this report, please write to or telephone.

CAPITAL GAINS

F.P.S. Financial Planning Service Kelverstrast 112, 3rd Floor 1012 PK Amsterdam, The Nethi Phone 020-25 04 77/22 98 73 -

RESEARCH

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HOLLYWOOD STARLETS AND MONUMENTAL PROFITS

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Rich and Green Miss Arraignment: Companies, Aide Plead Not Guilty

NEW YORK (UPI) - Commodity firm executives Marc Rich and Pincus Green failed to appear Thursday at their arraignment on a \$48-million tax evasion indictment. Their company, its U.S. subsidiary and a business associate, Clyde Meltzer, pleaded not guilty to charges of tax evasion, racteering and fraud. Mr. Meltzer was freed on \$250,000 bail.

At the arraignment at U.S. District Court in Manhattan, prosecutors aid Mr. Rich had renounced his U.S. citizenship and was now a Spanish citizen. Arrest warrants have been issued for Mr. Rich and Mr. Green, who are believed to be in Switzerland. Marc Rich & Co. AG is Swiss-

"We consider them to be fugitives," Assistant U.S. Attorney Morris Weinberg Jr. told U.S. District Judge Vincent Broderick. Spain has an extradition treaty with the United States, but Switzerland does not consider tax evasion an extraditable offense. Mr. Weinberg said later that the government was exploring the possibility of extradition proceedings.

West German Cost of Living Up 0.2% ...WIESBADEN, West Germany (Reuters) — The West German cost-of-living index rose a provisional 0.2 percent in the month to mid-September after gaining 0.3 percent to mid-August, the Federal Statistics

The index was 2.9 percent above the level of mid-September last year, compared with year-to-year rises of 3 percent in August and 2.5 percent in July. Final cost-of-living data will be published in about 10 days.

Japanese Trade Surplus Narrows

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan's trade surplus fell to \$2.45 billion last mouth from a record \$3.76 billion in July but was up from a \$950-million surplus a year earlier, the Finance Ministry and Thursday. The figures are not seasonally adjusted.

The August current account surplus narrowed to \$1.37 billion from a record \$2.86 billion in July and compared with a \$40-million deficit a year earlier. The current account is a broader measure of trade including services and investment income.

August exports rose 10.7 percent from a year earlier to \$11.49 billion,

while imports were down 4.1 percent to \$9.04 billion.

SNCF Issues Eurosterling Floater

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PARIS (IHT) — The first Eurosterling floating-rate note for a non-bank issuer was launched Thursday for the French national railway, SNCF. S.G. Warburg, lead manager, said the issue was sold out within an hour and the amount increased to £75 million (\$112.5 million) from £50

The 10-year paper will carry interest a quarter-point over the three-month sterling interbank rate. Investors may request redemption after the seventh year. SNCF paid a commission of 14 percent to market the paper, with 40 basis points to managers and 85 basis points to selling group members. The notes, offered at par, were quoted at a discount of 65 basis points.—well within the selling concession.

Two other Eurosterling floaters had been issued previously—both in Icahn Gives ACF

- C. C. 1980, both for banks - and received with little enthusiasm. Now, however, banks in Britain, especially foreign institutions, are scrambling to find sterling denominated loans to put on their books to compensate for the run-off in loans to local public authorities. Local authorities must borrow now from a government-run central pool.

U.S. Unemployment Claims Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- New claims for state unemployment benefits went up 13,000 to 382,000 during the week that ended Sept. 17, the first increase in six weeks, the Labor Department said Thursday. It said a major reason was the Labor Day holiday, which shifted applications into

.The increase falls in the "survey week" used as the basis for next Friday's unemployment calculation for September, but the total is 45,000 less than for August's survey week. The U.S. memployment rate in August was 9.5 percent, the same as in July.

Republic-LTV Merger Draws Both Praise and Questions

(Continued from Page 17) shareholders would receive 1.5 common shares of LTV and 0.3 shares of a new class of LTV con- \$3 billion last year. vertible preferred stock. Each share of the new stock would be convert- for the Justice Department, said it ible into 1.22 common shares of had not been determined whether

outstanding of Republic common stock. There are approximately 58 amine the proposed merger.
million shares of LTV common One LTV official said: "Ten is about \$600 million.

ca, said the union would not sup-port the merger unless it made ade. We're not foolish." quate provision for the "job of both companies.

sales of \$2.7 billion last year, and

U.S. Vetoes Bid By GATT Body to **Curb Dairy Deals**

GENEVA - The United States vetoed Thursday a European Com-munity resolution in the Interna-tional Dairy Council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade calling on Washington to halt sales of subsidized dairy products, trade

The United States recently sold Egypt 28,000 metric tons of butter and cheese at prices the EC said were below agreed minimums and against GATT rules.

Only the U.S. and Egyptian delegates to the GATT group spoke out strongly supported by dairy producers such as Australia, New Zeafland and Argentina, the sources

They said EC officials were anzered when a U.S. spokesman Juoted Trade Representative Wiliam E. Brock as saying Washing-ion could not rule out further such

The question could go no further on the dairy council, which has no procedure to settle disputes.

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listed losses, overall, of more than its shareholders.

Mark T. Sheehan, a spokesma the agency's antitrust division or There are 17.8 million shares the Federal Trade Commission's bureau of competition would ex-

stock. The total value of the merger years ago and even five years ago it would have been unheard of to put Reacting to the proposed merg- a No. 3 and a No. 4 together, but er, Lloyd McRride, the president of we think we have a do-able propothe United Steelworkers of Ameri- sition that fits well within the government's antitrust guidelines.

· Analysts said LTV Steel would security and well-being" of workers produce a great deal of sheet steel, of both companies.

Which is the strongest part of the
Jones & Laughlin has about market, and oil pipe, which is by far 30,000 cusployees and Republic the weakest. One analyst said the about 35,000. The two companies have a total of about 17,000 workers on layoff. Republic lost \$239 million on but not in the overall steel market.

The combined steel shipments of the two companies — 4.3 million tons for Republic and 5.1 million tons for LTV — exceeded those of every steelmaker except U.S. Steel.

CENTRAL AS CURRENCY FUN Prices as at 30-	DS LTI
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ADVERTISEMENT SEARS HOLDINGS pic

Referring to the advertisement in this paper of 18th July, 1983 the undersigned announces that the original shares from 50% free distribution have been received. As from 6th October, 1983 one

As from 6th October, 1983 ose new CDR Sears Holdings ple enm ep.no. 18 and talon will be avail-able at Kas-Associatie N.V., Spuistrant 172, Amsterdam, against delivery of 2 div.cps. no. 17 of CDRs Sears Holdings ple. After 2nd December, 1983 the After 2nd December, 1905 he equivalent of the CDRs, which have not been claimed by the holders of div.cp.no.17, will be sold. The proceeds, after deduction of expenses, will be held in each at the disposal of said

AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V. Ameterdam, 22nd September, 1983

U.S. Reports a Big Rise In Troubled Banks, but **Insists System Is Sound**

the total.

"Now that the economy is recov-

number to begin declining in the

the currency, who regulates feder-ally chartered banks, agreed with Mrs. Egginton that the rise in prob-

lem banks had not been caused by

the deregulation of the banking in-

effects of the recent recession.

Although analysts believe that most of the troubled banks are rela-

tively small, Mr. Conover said that

the problems were widespread and

that they were not concentrated in

any area of the country, Neither

could they be traced to loans to any

one sector of the economy, he said.

recession, and the banking system

is reflective of the economy as a

whole," he said. The authorities de-

clined to identify any of the trou-

bled banks, but Mr. Conover said

some were large, having assets of more than \$1 billion.

climb until the economic recovery

is further under way. "It's kind of

typical that loan losses lag the eco-

analyst, who asked not to be identi-

getting to the point now where the

problem loans are peaking.".
The FDIC's list, which includes

federally as well as state-chartered

banks, consists only of the most severely troubled banks.

The problem-bank list kept by the

comptroller of the currency uses

broader criteria than the FDIC,

and it, too, has set a record. Of the

4,700 federally chartered banks, 11

percent, or 538, are on the comptroller's problem list. This is more than twice the 250 banks on the list

The previous high was reached in

June 1975, when the comptroller's

problem list rose to 276, or 5.9

percent of federally chartered

Mr. Conover said the only com-

ones who make out well," he said.

Bank analysts expect the number

We've been through a lengthy

C.T. Conover, the comptroller of

By Robert A. Bennett New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Almost 600 U.S. banks are in deep financial trouble because of bad loans following the 1981-82 recession, according to federal bank regulators in Washington.

Washington.
The number of banks on the problem list of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures deposits in commercial banks, has risen to 597, or 4 percent of the nation's 14.835 banks.

This was far above the previous high of 385 banks, reached in November 1976. That represented 2.6 percent of the banks then operating in the United States.

Banks on the problem list "are generally characterized by unsafe, unsound or other seriously unsatisfactory conditions and carry a relatively high possibility of failure or insolvency," the regulatory agency said. The list is maintained by the regulators to help them decide which banks need closest attention.

Consumers have little to worry about, because their deposits are insured for up to \$100,000 by the FDIC, a government agency. In addition, it is rare that a bank is actually allowed to fail; government regulators usually merge a failing bank into a stronger one.

Margaret L. Egginton, deputy to the chairman of the insurance agency, said Wednesday that the banking system remained sound.

"With deregulation taking place throughout the economy, we are bound to experience a greater number of business failures," Mrs. Eg-ginton said. "With the nearly 15,000 banks in the country, the failure of 42 last year, compared

7-Month Respite

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An investor group headed by Carl C. Icahn has agreed to give ACF Industries sevmonths to find another buyer, ACF said Thursday. The Icalm group informed the Securities and Exchange Commission last week that it had acquired 18 percent of ACF stock and was interested in taking over the company.

The agreement imposes restric- at the end of 1981. tions on the leahn group's purchase or sale of ACF shares and on the transactions the company may undertake in connection with an acquisition of ACF, which builds and leases railroad freight cars.

ACF said the accord with the mon thread running through to-lcahn group would "afford the day's troubled banks was poor company a seven-month period in management. "The guys who have which to seek a leveraged buyout or sound credit practices year in and LTV lost \$155 million on sales of other acquisition" that would bring year out, and who have good control of the maximum near-term benefit to trols over their operations, are the

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

September 29 1983

Thomson Sets Joint Venture With U.S. Firm

NEW YORK - General Instrument Corp. and Thomson-CSF of France have agreed in with 10 in 1981, still represented less than one-half of 1 percent of principle to form a joint venture involving cable television and fiber-optic broadband transering," she continued, "we expect mission systems, General Inthe rate of increase in the oumber strument said Thursday. of problems to taper off and the

It said the companies will cooperate in technology development, manufacturing and mar-keting operations. Under the agreement, Thomson and General Instrument will establish two equally owned subsidiaries, one in the United States and the other in France.

dustry. They pointed to the inability of many bank customers to pay heavily on the strengths of Gentheir loans, largely because of the eral Instrument's Jerrold Division in cable television electron Deregulation has substantially increased the amount of interest ics, and of Thomson's LTT subsidiary in fiber-optic prodthat banks must pay for their de-posits. Such costs have been largely ucts and systems, the American company said. offset by increased charges to bank

It said the accord will put LTT in a better position to respond to the French government's plan to introduce advanced cable systems. France plans initially to wire 400,000 homes for cable service.

and Jerrold cable technology.

China's Bid at Textile Accord Slowed by Difficulties in Talks

By Brij Khindaria

tional Herald Tribune GENEVA - Difficulties in talks with several countries have slowed down China's bid to enter the Multifibers Agreement, which governs the world's textile trade, before the

Almost all members of the agreement would welcome China's entry because of its huge size. But many countries, including those of the European Community, Nordic na-tions and some Third World exporters, fear that unless clear understandings were reached with China before it applied for mem-bership, negotiating concessions The agreement will rely

with it later would be difficult. Consequently, the Chinese have not decided whether the costs of entering the textile agreement out-weigh its benefits. While they seem eager to enter, their attitude has been extremely cautious in informal talks during the past two

Meanwhile, arrangements are being made for a special session of the textile committee of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. General Instrument said the which oversees the Multifiber Agreement. The GATT panel's meeting has been set for Dec. 16 in the expectation that China will ap-

U.S. subsidiary to be formed will offer new products using Thomson optical technology

Ming, a Chinese Foreign Trade Ministry official, has made fairly smooth progress in the talks so far. Most developing countries have reacted positively, expecting that the Chinese presence in the agreement would strengthen their hand in negotiations starting next year for an international textile arrangement

to renew or replace the current The prospective entry of China

— the world's largest producer of textiles and a major exporter of printed cloth and such apparel as shirts and blouses — into the agree-ment has raised fears in several importing as well as some exporting countries. Aggravating the fears is the knowledge that China is negotiating with various countries. including Japan and the United States, to acquire new technology to improve the quality of its prod-

China is the fourth largest exporter of cloth and apparel to the United States, close behind South Korea. Europeans fear that they, too, will face an onslaught of Chinese exports if China enters the Multifiber Agreement.

ply for membership soon. The ap-

that prompted to the drastic idling

and in-kind grain payments, result-

plication could be approved at that United States has assured Mr. Qui that it will place no obstacles in the way of Chinese entry. Having concluded a satisfactory bilateral agreement with the Chinese in July, Washington sees no disadvantages to Chinese presence in the agree-ment, particularly since the United States already gives China the terms required by the accord.

But the EC is in a different posi-tion. Its bilateral accord with China, which must be renewed before the end of the year, is based on barter-style arrangements that prevent the running up of large trade imbalances. Membership in the textile agreement would allow China to insist on guaranteed export growth rates, which would create problems for European manofacturers, particularly if China managed to use its informal connections in Hong Kong to improve its fashions and finishing.

Some technical problems also need to be ironed out, since china is not a member of GATT.

The main benefit to China of joining the textile agreement would be to protect it from unilateral imby the United States in December 1982. Although China successfully Multifiber Agreement.

In line with its generally improved relations with China, the proved relations with China, the proved relations with China, the provides a specific provides a specific provides a pressured the Americans by stopping grain imports, it wants to avoid similar disputes.

and other feed grains crops, Mr.

Block said the basic price support

loan rate will be set at the congres-

sionally required \$2.55 a bushel for

corn. That is down 10 cents from

the level for this year's crop. Loan

rates for the other feed grains -

sorghum, barley, oats and rye -

are set at levels reflecting their rela-

Uoder the the support loan,

farmers borrow money from the

government for up to nine months,

using their crop as collateral, to

provide operating cash while they decide when to sell. When they sell

they must repay the loan money

tive feed value to that of corn.

U.S. to Toughen Rules on Farm-Price Supports

of problem banks to continue to Secretary Joho R. Block an-nounced Thursday that U.S. feed supplies of feed grains caused by grain farmers will have to idle at this year's drought. nomic recovery," said a bank-stock least 10 percent of the land they normally plant to remain eligible fied. "It's the companies that couldn't hang on. Look, the airlines are still going bankrupt. But we're

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

out of work to 3.2 million, or 13.3

percent of the work force, the gov-

The government also reported

Thursday that the profits of British

companies have increased about 25

just under 6 percent and the stan-

trend - allowing for seasonal fac-

ernment reported Thursday.

To 13.3% for September

percent over the past year while 1983 remained around 3 percent

dard of living has remained at a steadily over recent years and are standstill.

tors such as summer construction the profits of companies operating and farming jobs — also rose, after in the North Sea, which have in-

falling in August for the first time creased more than threefold since

in nearly four years, the figures 1977 and by 30 percent over the

wages and salaries have risen by below 1980 levels.

MARION, Iowa - Agriculture and others will fight the require-

But he told reporters that withnormally plant to remain eligible out some acreage reduction, the next year for federal price supports. United States could wind up again Mr. Block, attending a Farm next fall with the same price-de-Progress Show here, acknowledged pressing surpluses of feed grains

The government data indicated that real disposable income has re-

mained stable from the second

quarter of 1981, with wages just

keeping abreast of price rises. Liv-

ing standards in the first half of

But company profits have risen

Crucial to this growth have bee

program for the 1983 crop. That program, a combination of land diversion involving no reimbursement, cash reimbursement

ed in a record amount of U.S. farm land being idled, Farm prices, also affected by the drought, have Mr. Block acknowledged that because of those high farm prices, U.K. Unemployment Rises

farmers will be tempted to stay out of the federal farm program and forgo price support protection in order to benefit from price in-But, he added, "You don't know Two-thirds of the latest increase LONDON — Unemployment in consisted of young people who left Britain rose sharply in September, high school this summer and are bringing the total number of people without jobs.

what the future will be and I recommend to producers to take a little

In conjunction with the land-

Under target prices, farmers receive direct government payments when prices are depressed.



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West German Builders
Fined for Price Falks

Reserved

BERLIN — The West German
Cartel Office fined 72 building
companies Thursday approximately
54 million Deutsche marks
(about \$20 million) for illegally discussing prices on a variety of public
and private building projects.
The companies included all the
major builders in West Germany.
The fines were the largest ever an
incurred by the office.

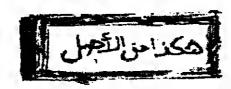
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Thursday's **AMEX** Closing

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HK Land

Prev. Consolidated Close 4.718.800

ibles include the nationwide prices Up to the closing on Wall Street

18

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Use or Abuse of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act

Lawyers, Labor Leaders Debate Chapter 11 Filings by Continental, Manville

By Stuart J. Taylor

New York Tunes Service WASHINGTON - The federal Bankruptcy Act, once the last resort of companies on their deathailing companies in less immediate peril to escape labor contracts and other obligations that threaten

This week, as Continental Airlines seeks to return to profitability as a slimmed-down carrier by using the act to sweep aside its union cootracts and Eastern Airlines threatens the same, outraged labor

leaders are crying foul.
Union leaders say Continental and other companies that have abusing the bankruptcy law to hypass the usual bargaining process and to impose draconian wage cuts and working conditions.

those by lawyers representing as-bestos claimants in August 1982, when the Manville Corp. filed for hankruptcy on the ground that more than 16,000 lawsuits related to its production of asbestos threatened the company's survival.

A filing designed to reduce the cost of unionized labor was made April 22 by Wilson Foods Corp., the largest U.S. processor of fresh pork. The company said its wage and benefit schedule placed it at a competitive disadvantage, al-though it had adequate cash and credit for the foresecable future and did oot anticipate any plant closings or layoffs.

Chapter 11 of the Bankrupter Act, under which Continental and Manville filed, is designed to allow troubled companies to reorganize their operations and regain their financial health instead of closing for good. Continental is also seeking relief from banks and other

Labor leaders say using Chapter 11 to escape labor contracts violates Congress's intent. Company lawyers disagree. Less partisan experis say the law is unclear and could be illuminated by n case pending in the Supreme Court.

"We're very alarmed by this problem and certainly believe it's a deliberate attempt to circumvent Ray Denison, director of legislation for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industriai Organizations.

He said the Continental bankruptcy filing had been "orchestrated in such a way as to make it impossible for meaningful collective bargaining to take place."

Spokesmen for Continental and

Eastern respond that burdensome labor contracts have inflated their costs, caused them huge losses in New York University Law School, the brutally competitive airline said that in his view it would be market spawned by deregulation, improper to use bankruptcy law and brought them near collapse.

Harvey R. Miller, a leading New York bankruptcy lawyer who rep-York bankruptcy lawyer who rep-resents Continental, said the com-ter 11 to abrogate labor contracts, pany could meet even the stiffest relatively few of the hundreds of legal standard for abrogating its companies that have gone through

"It's not a union-busting thing at all," he said, adding that "a little enlightened union leadership might be helpful." He said: "Continental was not using the bankruptcy code solely for the purpose of getting out of the collective bargaining agree-ments. Continental is n business which is in financial stress. It needs concessions not only from employ-

ees but from its lenders." Continental's critics have stressed that the company has \$50 million in cash. But Mr. Miller said a Chapter 11 reorganization is ef-fective only "when you have the wherewithal to operate the business - the concept is not to wait until

> Although it is fairly clear that in some circumstances a company in Chapter 11 may abrogate labor contracts, two federal appeals courts have given conflicting an-11 in the Supreme Court is expected to resolve at least some of the

In that case, pitting a Teamsters local and the National Labor Relations Board against Bildisco, a New Jersey building supply company, a federal appeals court in Philadel-phia ruled last year that a company

in hankruptcy could abrogate "hurdensome" labor cootracts even if it could not demonstrate

decision by n federal appeals court in New York that said companies secking to scrap labor contracts must prove that, if held to their contracts, they would collapse fi-nancially and their employees would lose their jobs.

would clearly qualify even under the more stringent test. Other legal experts have said the Supreme Court's decision in the Bildisco case could have an important bearing on the outcome of any legal challenges to Continental's use of

company may use Chapter 11 for the sole purpose of avoiding labor contracts. Union leaders, citing statements by Continental's officers, have charged the carrier with such a purpose, but Mr. Miller de-

who teaches bankruptcy law at "as an end run around labor law."

He said that, although it is some-bankruptcies in recent years, much criticism has already been attracted by that of Manville. Manville, the world's largest pro-

ducer of asbestos, said at the time that its operations were profitable, and they remain so. But the compadeterrent, he said, might be that the employees of a company taking ny also said its long-range existence approach would be free not only to strike but also to file claims for damages, like other creditors of the company, for the abrogation of their association with asbestos had caused serious illness and some

Amid n rising tide of corporate

Floating Rate Notes

Non Banks



Johannesburg Consolidated Investment Company, Limited (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) Extracts from the Chairman's Review by Mr. G. H. Waddell.

South African Breweries and Premier

It was announced on 27 May that a Consortium led equally by Johnnies and Liberty Life Association of Africa Limited and including Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited, had acquired the controlling 52 per cent interest in the Premier Groop previously held by Associated British Foods ple for R25 per share. At the same time the members of the Consortium agreed to exchange the shares held by them in South African Breweries for new shares in Premier. The Consortium also mode an offer to acquire all the remaining shares in Premier at R25 per share which was accepted by

the holders of 1,9m shares.

The end result is that Johannes, in return for the 51,7m shares in South Africon Brewerles and the 1,01m shares in Premier previously held by it together with R9,6m in cash, will hold 35 per cent of Premier and will now, together with Liberty Life Association of Africa Limited and Anglo Americae Corporation of South Africa Limited, control Premier which in turn will he the largest shareholder in South Africao Breweries.

Johnnies therefore now has an important position and interest primarily in the strategic food industry and to a lesser extent in pharmaceuticals and publishing in addition to the beer, beverage, hotel, manufacturing and retail interests of Sooth African Breweries. As such, it now has both a broader and larger base for its most important industrial investment.

The dividends received from the Group's interest in the diamond industry rose by R4,8m or 41 per cent to R16,5m (1982: R11,7m) and, as a proportion of the Group's income during the year under review, to 13,8 per cent (1982: 11,1 per

During the year agreement was reached for the exploitation of the area to the north-east of Randfontein's Cooke Section now to be known as the Dornkop Section. In terms of this

agreement the Dornkop Section will be worked as part of

ments Johnnies' dividend income from platinum fell during

on 14 January. It remains very difficult to quantify the extent which minority governments tend to move. to which the increased demand on Rustenburg reflects an increase in market share for that company as opposed to a United States of America and the other developed industrial general increase in demand. It seems, however, that at least economies of the Free World is sustained, and if we have until now the major portion has arisen as a result of the normal rains then in time, albeit unfortunately not limdecision to price competitively.

purpose they remain the best available means.

The Group fared better than I had anticipated in the year to 30. June 1983 and the profit after taxation (excluding profits on sharedealing and the sales of fixed assets) attributable to ordinary shareholders rose by 19.4 per cent to R102,1m (1982: R85,5m). Earnings per share were 1395 cents compared with 1181 cents in the previous year. The final dividend was increased by 50 cents to 520 cents to give a total for the year of 650 cents, on increase of 8,3 per cent on the 600 cents poid in 1982.

Limited and Toyota South Africa Limited, were mixed. Their contribution in the aggregate to the Group's income during the year fell by R1,6m to R25,6m. That is a disappoinment, but in the present economic context, their performance as o whole and in particular thot of South African Breweries and Toyota, certainly matched if not exceeded that Breweries and Toyota, certainly matched if not exceeded that

Tavistock's contribution to Group income fell by 7,1 per cent to R15,7m (1982: R16,9m) during the year to 30 June 1983. This was the net effect of the fact that sales by the Transvual Coal Owners' Association (TCOA) in which Tovistock has a 18,4 per cent participation, declined by 19 per cent overall, reflecting the fact that sales to the domestic and export markets fell by 21 per cent and 15 per cent respectively.

Prospects
The South African economy is passing through the worst recession it has suffered since the end of the Second World War and gross domestic product actually fell at the annual rate of 6,5 per cent in real terms in the first half of 1983. There are two additional dimensions which give cause for grave concern. The first is the very severe drought, the effects of which have yet to be fully felt and the secund is that any recession here strikes hardest at those who live in the rural part of our dual economy and, of course, on this occasion the drought has compounded that, so that in many parts of the country both their livelihood and means of subsistence have been destroyed.

To add to this dismal picture, infintion has continued at an anacceptable level and considerably in excess of the rates prevailing amongst our most important trading partners.

There are, however, some encouraging pointers to a brighter future, the current account of the balance of payments hus swung from running at a seasonally adjusted unnual rate of deficit of R7 072m in the first quarter of 1982 to annual rates of surplus of R1 670m and R1 790m in the first and secund quarters of 1983. That an economic recovery hus started in the United States of America and is beginning to spill over into Western Europe and Japan is no leaster to doubt. The Group dividend income from gold rose by R6,3m to R17,0m into Western Europe and Japan is no longer in doubt. The and thereby provided 14,3 per cent (1982: 10,2 per cent) of the income of the Group. debate is now centred on whether the momentum of that recovery can be sustained and thereby provide the stimulus needed to draw South Africa out of its recession.

It is also unfortunately true of the dnul nutore of our economy that we have, I suspect, a dangerously high level of unemployment amongst the unskilled in recession and insufficient skilled labour in times of growth. These short-comings have adverse effects on both Black and White South Africans and both have their origins in the low standard of the For the ten months to 30 June 1983 the net operating profits, cducation provided for Black people in the past. This is turn before provisions, of Rostenhurg Platinum Holdings Limited rose to R151,2m from the R85,8m carned during the twelve is therefore easy to recognise the need for constitutional months to 31 August 1982. Earnings per share for the ten months were 50,6 cents as compared with 32,7 cents for the vear to 31 August 1982. Due to the timing of dividend paygovernment which enjoys the support of the majority of all the year under review by R4.1m to R14.4m which represented
12.1 per cent of the Group's income (1982: 17.6 per cent).

Rustenhurg's soles of platinum increased significantly from
January 1983 as a result of the new pricing policy announced

minority government, and history has shown the direction in

If the momentum of the economic recovery within the mediately, we can expect our own economy to climb out of its A number of developments in Enrope have enhanced the present recession. Within that context and unless there are chances that entalytic devices using platinum group metals unforeseen setbacks, the Group overall is reasonably placed will be used to control emissions from automobiles for which for its current year.

Copies of the full review are available from the London Secretaries: Barnato Brothers Limited, 99, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XE.

CROSSWORD 46 --- del

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purplish flowers -26 Elizabeth's favorite 27 Theaters of

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member, for short 38 Jewel face 40 Hand mill 41 Compacts, e.g.

42 U.K. group, founded in 1910 44 Bex or Dax 45 Poke

7"Freshair" 56 Lambs' dams 8 Carpart New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

DENNIS THE MENACE

PEANUTS

BLONDIE

FOR THREE

HOURS

YES, MA'AM...I WALKED ALL THE WAY TO SCHOOL IN THE RAIN ...

I'VE BEEN WAITING

FOR HEATHER'S THONE CALL

BEETLE BAILEY





ALEXANDER, GO OUTSIDE AND GET YOUR MIND OFF HER





and the second s











WATCH THIS. I

A HAVE A NEW

GIMMICK TO

MEETGIRLS



















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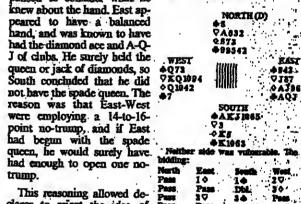
his name not be used. By Alan Truscott THE first deal, shown in I the diagram, gave the declarer an opportunity in the

East and West were playing "negative free bids," a modern knew about the hand. East appeared to have a balanced hand, and was known to have style that has become increasingly popular, so East was al-lowed to pass two hearts and had the diamond ace and A-Q-J of clubs. He surely held the did so. South reopened with a double and then went to three spades over three hearts. Prospects of making nine tricks deteriorated when West led his singleton club and ruffed the return. He shifted to

were employing a 14-to-16point no-trump, and if East had begun with the spade queen, he would surely have. a diamond guided perhaps by his partner's play of the club jack rather than the queen at the second trick. This ap-peared to help the declarer, be-cause it solved his diamond had enough to open one no-This reasoning allowed declarer to reject the idea of problem without removing his

entry from the dummy. But in finessing in trumps. Instead he fact it gave South a losing op- cashed the top trumps and claimed his contract when the queen fell. He could draw the When a diamond was remissing trump and concede a turned to his king, South

2722 ---



South 10 Dbl. 20

COULD IT HAVE BEEN A PRAMA ABOUT A FAMOUS

FLEET?

'Just Because I don't *use* them doesn't mean

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Articid and Bob Lee

I DON'T HAVE MANNERS!"

KREAM

VALAN

PLATEA

DRAUWP

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Frankfurt Solution to Previous Puzzle

Bourse Index: 338.27 Previous: 342.53

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13.25 16.49 59.75 13.59 13.59 13.59 54.59 54.59 7.46 4.30

Reuters SCHAUMBURG, Illinois Motorola Inc. announced Thursday that it had reduced prices on some of its mobile radios by 12 percent to 14 percent and on most portable radios by 11 percent to 23 Canadian Indexes Sept. 29 Noon Previous 458.03 461.78 2,546.90 2,561.50

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simple, objective mission — finding the source of the Nile or establishing a new missionary base — gradually became an obsession; hu-

manitarian goals of stopping the slave trade; as well as more selfish dreams of acquiring fame and glory, frequently gave way to a kind of infatuation with the heart of darkness itself.
After returning to England, both David Livingstone and H.M. Stanley, for instance, grew increasingly restless, and both ended up re-turning to finish their work in the jungle. These two men, alone, of course, are the source of some wonderfully romantic drama, and Hibbert also provides us with sketches of

such lesser-known — though equally fasculating — characters as James Bruce; the vain, self-confident Scotsman whose accounts of Ethiopian life were greeted with derision at home; John Hanning Speke, the bold sportsman and professional traveler who in 1858 actually discovered the source of the Nile, and his colleague - and chief rival - the devilish Richard Burton. Hibbert relates their adventures with the ease of a veteran storyteller. The explorers' meetings with mercurial African chiefs; their

BOOKS

AFRICA EXPLORED:

1769-1889

York, N.Y. 10110.

better and cleaner?"

Europeans in the Dark Continent,

By Christopher Hibbert. 336 pp. \$17.50. W.W. Norton & Co., 500 Fifth Ave., New

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

ON receiving one European explorer into her kingdom, a member of the Ethiopian

royal family expressed puzzlement over his mission. Why, she wondered, had be made his

tormous way through perilons, vile lands and "hot, unwholesome climates . . . to see a river and a bog, no part of which can you carry

away were it ever so valuable, and of which you

have in your own country a thousand larger,

As Christopher Hibbert demonstrates in his

latest book, Africa has long exerted a romantic

hold over the European imagination — a hold so powerful that men risked their health and

their lives in an effort to make the Dark Conti-

nent yield its stubborn secrets. For centuries,

the land south of the Sahara had remained a

kind of terra incognita, and in the 18th century explorers began to venture into what Herodo-us called "the wild beast region," slowly mak-

ing their way across its rivers and through its

jungles and swamps.

Equipped with an extraordinary measure of

gumption, a smattering of medical knowledge and box upon box of presents for the natives—

umbrellas, guns, foolscap paper, colored prints of the royal family, magnifying glasses and white cotton gloves — these explorers set off

on their quests, pitifully unprepared for the dangers that lay before them. Indeed the perils they encountered were of the sort that would

dannt even Indiana Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark": scorpions, pismire ants with man-dibles capable of crushing a rat, killer bees, pythons, crocodiles, cannibals who filed their

teeth to points, pygmies armed with poison

darts and spears, not to mention diseases like malaria, dysentery, lockjaw and smallpox.

Those explorers who did not succumb to

illness and hunger, suffered from fevers and

hallucinations - many ended up being carried

on stretchers by their servants — and one marvels at their extraordinary will and perse-

verance. What began, for many, in fact, as a

Crucifix Donated to Museum

Said to Be Painted by Raphael

The Associated Press

the figure of Christ painted on both sides of a small wooden crucifix was the work of Italian.

master Raphael, a Milan museum reported. The cross, donated to the Poldi-Pezzoli Museum seven months ago, had previously been attributed to Bernardino di Betto, better

known as Pinturicchio. "Checks made by international experts left no doubt that the Christ

was the work of Raphael," said museum director Alessandra Mottola Molfino Wednesday.

The saints at four tips of the cross, however,

may have been painted by aides to Raphael, said another museum official who asked that

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MILAN - Art experts have discovered that

encounters with native women; their problems with local food (rats, moles, slugs and rotten eggs, among other things) and water (Living-stone described one sample as "swarming with insects, thick with mud, putrid with rhinoceroses' urine and buffalo dung") — all these are recounted with brio, intelligence and someimes even humor. Hibbert's previous books on such subjects as

the French Revolution and India's "Great Mutiny" demonstrated a sure narrative skill, and that same fluency of exposition is at work in "Africa Explored." The anecdotes — culied from the diaries, letters and published works of the explorers - have been carefully selected, then dramatized with an eye toward keeping the reader entertained.

What is missing from the book, however, is a point of view. Hibbert seems to have a fierce reinctance to assess the meaning of events - or even to draw parallels between them - and this resistence to interpretation results in a volume that is little more than a series of nicely written chapters about various explorers. In what ways were the mistakes of the past perpetuated by each successive wave of visitors? What did the travel literature produced by 18th- and 19th-century explorers reveal about the European mind and its prejudices? To what degree did political, commercial and religious concerns influence the actions of particular individuals? And how did attitudes established in the age of exploration inform the later era of colonization and today's third world? None of these questions is addressed, much less answered, by "Africa Explored."

Further, as history, "Africa Explored" lacks the sort of focus that gave Alan Moorehead's two volumes on African exploration, "The White Nile" and "The Blue Nile," a sense of coherence and design. By jumping from one region in Africa to another, from one character to the next, Hibbert leaves the reader with only the most schematic sense of events and their relationship to each other. It's a shame, really, because, given his talents as a writer, he should be capable of much more.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

simple, objective mission for gradually or establishing the gradually of the Nile or establishing the gradually of the Nile or establishing the gradually of the state of the well as starte selfish dreams the selfish dreams of the selficial

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

on ship. The Dodgers, whose magic and that "the lineup was decided on until now, as this team did. walked three and struck out three his 25th birthday, Filson (4-1) almost is one, had their Wedness by committee" — meaning Owens in his ninth route-going performance of the season. In the opener, mings, Davis held the Rangers to

These two men along of BASEBALL ROUNDUP is south the same along of BASEBALL ROUNDUP is such the same along of the BASEBALL ROUNDUP is such the same along the same between Division title with a 13-6 round the same along the same over the Chicago Cubs here confirm to the same same the same th

Owens, who had stepped in for with the score tied 4-4.

Mike Schmidt hit his majornot to wony about the managing league-leading 40th home run of the season to ignite a three-run potential. "We went 19-3 after potential. "We went 19-3 after problem that," said Schmidt, twice voted the scattered seven hits for his first later tripled and scored, and 40later tripled and scored, and 40-league's most valuable player. "If major-league victory as New York year-old Inc Morgan collected 4 of we had gone 3-19, I could have downed Pittsburgh, 4-2. Darling

In Pittsburgh, Darryl Strawberry (1-3) walked five and struck out four and threw two wild pitches.

Reds 5, Giants 4 In Cincinnati, Mario Soto pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine to lead the Reds to a 5-4 decigoing to have to change, we decid-ed, and it did. I've never seen a 13) hurled two-hit ball through sevteam turn on the switch and keep it en immings but lost his shutout when Joel Youngblood led off the eighth with his 16th homer of the

Expos 4, Cardinals 0
In St. Louis, Bryn Smith pitched
a four-hitter and Gary Carter doubled in a run to lead Montreal to a 4-0 triumph over the Cardinals. Smith (6-11) registered his third shutout of the season and second against St. Louis. He struck out four and walked three in pitching

a five-hitter as the Astros posted a

5-1 verdict over Atlanta to gain a bined on an eight-hitter to lift Min-doubleheader split. Niekro (15-14) nesota past Texas, 3-0. Pitching on dance record.

and scored the tie-breaking run as 30th save. the Braves won, 3-1. White Sox 5, A's 3

victory as Chicago beat the A's, 53. Luzinski's two-run home run in
the fifth off Tim Conroy (7-10) was
Blue Jays 5, Angels 3 his 31st of the year as a designated hitter, tying the mark shared by Jim Collins had three RBIs and Da-Rice, Rico Carty and Andre Thorn-

Tigers 9, Orioles 5 In Baltimore, Larry Herndon's two-run homer highlighted an eight-run second that led Detroit to a 9-5 decision over Baltimore. The Tigers mauled three pitchers for 13 hits to raise Dan Petry's record to 19-10. Mike Boddicker (15-8) took the loss.

Brewers 6. Indians 4 In Milwaukee, Robin Yount and Ben Oglivie hit two-run homers during a four-run ninth that rallied the Brewers over Cleveland, 6-4.

Twins 3, Rangers 0
In Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky
hit a bases-empty home run and
Pete Filson and Ron Davis com-

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WIESBADEN-MAINZ .

Pascual Perez pitched a four-hitter one hit the rest of the way for his

Red Sox 3, Yankees 2 In New York, Jerry Remy drove In the American League, in Oak-land, California, Greg Luzinski hit a record-tying home run and Chris Nyman homered and had two RBIs

in one run and scored another and
Bob Stanley recorded his 33d save
to pace Boston's 3-2 victory over
the Yankees. Stanley worked the to give Richard Dotson his 21st final 2% imnings to make a winner

> Blue Jays 5, Angels 3 In Anaheim, California, Dave maso Garcia scored the tie-breaking run on right fielder Ellis Valentine's seventh-inning error to spark Toronto's 5-3 verdict over California. Winner Jim Clancy (15-10) scattered 10 hits and struck out six in his 81/3 innings of work. Royals 11, Mariners 8

> In Seattle, Willie Aikens hit two home runs and drove in five runs and George Brett drove in four more to propel Kansas City to an 11-8 triumph over the Mariners. Aikens's two-run homer in the seventh made him only the 11th player to ever reach the Kingdome's upper deck. Seattle's 99th loss of the seasoo was endured by a record-low crowd of 3,630. It was the second time in a week the Mariners have broken their all-time low atten



Bird Signs \$14.7-Million Pact

Larry Bird signed a seven-year contract worth \$14.7 million with the Boston Celtics late Wednesday. The 6-foot-9 forward was the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year in 1980 and has averaged 22.2 points and 10.8 rebounds per game in his career. Bird, 26, could have become a free agent after the one remaining season on his original five-year, \$650,000-a-year pact. Philadelphia center Moses Malone has a 6-year, \$13.2-million contract that includes incentive clauses; Bird's contract is wholly guaranteed.

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PEN PALS

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New York Times Service

History Services books as Basketball Association and its the French Res Clutter and Independent union have forged a widethe French Resolution and laderplayers' union have forged a widetime of the state of the same land ranging, innovative program that
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written and the state that the mestale of the message we are sending out personal and the mestale of the message we are sending out personal and the state of the message we are sending out personal and the travel iterate do not mix," said Larry O'Brien, 18th. and the travel iterate do not mix," said Larry O'Brien, 18th. and the travel iterate do not mix," said Larry O'Brien, 18th. 18th the state of the league's commissioner, at a the factor and and its proprietes conference here Wednesday, destroy degree in position and its print news conterence near weathers and comments. Several hours after the program contents in a single had been announced, Michael Ray maintained. And first and annot Richardson, the New Jersey guard on the several total money who recently completed a five-total contents and the several restriction and the sev

And the control of th the state of the big problem is that people to the big problem is that people to the big problem is that people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem is the people to the big problem in the big problem is the people to the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big problem in the big problem in the big problem is the big problem in the big p The state of the september of the septem With the Hitter was the set the most animate size sizes

New York Times Service

- NEW YORK - A fortune is

waiting for the sougwriter who can

catch the essence of the Garden

State. With all the sports teams

migrating westward, a New Jersey song is needed that could rival John

sleeps," as Sinatra croons over-loudspeakers in New York City

sports arenas, but that dream is not

apparently moving his football

the dream of Leon Hess, who is

team across the river to New Jersey.

League Jets have the chutzpah to

dare play New York songs in their

line. Now the owner is ready to

move to a bigger stadium with

cleaner bathrooms in a state that

happens to be his home.
On Monday, the owner of the

Jets met with the mayor of New

York, Edward I. Koch, who said

Vednesday that Hess had con-

the city offered the Jets to stay.

United Press International

LONDON — Following are results at first-read, second-leg matrices in Europe's three major societ fournaments. Home treats are listed first (respective operance totals are in

CHAMPIONS CUP

Athletic Blibas, Spain, 4, Lech Paznan, Po-

154) Dondse United, Scotland, 3, Homrun Secrito, Wolfer 8; (6-8) Ibrano Bucherest 3, Lohti, Finland; (4-0) Prosintopers Zurich, Switzerland, 2, Dynono Bullinsk, Soviet Union, 2; (2-3) Iffications, Sweden, 2 Rome, Italy 1; (2-4) Isranesse of Each, Locariboury, O, Dynamo Jerlin, East Germany 2; (1-6)

Sverpool, England, 5, Odense &K. Denmerk.

ntes. France 3, Ropid Vienge, Austria. 1;

Nymplakas, Greece, 2, Alos, Halland B: (2-6)

Priorito Nicosio, Cyprus 4, CSKA Sofio, Bul-Pario 1; (44 — CSKA Sofio wins on owey

reland 2, (11-0) /fklng Stavanger, Norway, & Partisan Bel-

/fkingur, Iceland, B. Roba Vasas Gyor, Hun-sary, 2: (1-4)

Hamburg, West Germany, Holder, bye)

CUP WINNERS CUP

Wenir Bessen, Luxembours, 1 Servette Ge-4vG, Switzerland, 5: (1-7) Percelona, Spain, 2, Magdeburs, East Germa-

Severen, Belgium, 2, Peralitani Famogusta, Syprus, 1; (7-3) Jaran Bergen, Norway, 8, N.E.C. Nilmegen, Molime, 1, 200

ne, West Germany, 7, S.W.Inne. 97 (4-2)

ri, θ; (7-1)

Wuck, Austria 1; (7-2)

owlands after this season. The with more reasonable successfully way or said Hess had shown little ership, Koch has offered a package that would include the addition of

Some people will argue it doesn't boxes, a fiberglass windscreen in

better facility than Shea Stadium. trooms and better maintenance

1; (8-2)

₹.....

keep the name New York, as the

Even if the National Football

Machine Kreature a content. By George Vecsey

South and Fred Ebb's 'New Lander and Fred Ebb's 'New Lander and Fred Ebb's 'New York' as a stadium

: his fier-theme song.

bis a Some dreamers still want to

want to water up in a city that never

fear of getting up in the morning and seeing a newspaper headline tute, a pri that so and so is ou drugs." contract w o'Brien and Larry Fleisher, the sociation.

neral counsel of the National

reinstatement after two years, with NBA a bad image." the approval of the commissioner

and the players' association."

Bob Lanier of the Milwaukee Bucks, who is president of the asso-ciation, said: "There is no question The league and the players will standard, something that is abso- weeks. intely essential in today's environ-

agreement provides an "amnesty er who voluntarily admits to using

New York Mayor Koch

The package was not accepted.

Grant is a prominent figure." Un-der terms dictated by Grant years

ago, the Jets will pay rent of \$560,000 for eight games this year while the Mets will pay \$550,000 for \$1 home games. And the Mets

have a better deal in parking and

11,528 seats, 98 private press-level

matter that the Jets move a few the open section of the stadium, a call themselves the New York Jets, miles across the river. And there is doubling of parking space, new estable they should play games there and pay taxes there. If not —find a new

European Soccer Results

Glesgow Rengers, Scorming, 1980 to, O; (18-0) Holes Velicekspoten, Finland, 2, Stipo Rovers, Republic of Ireland, 0; (4-0) Lechlo Gdonsk, Polond, 2, Juventus, Holy 3;

den 1; (2-5) Paris-St. Germain. France. 2: Glentoran, Northern Ireland. 1; (4-2)

Antwerp, Belgium, 4, FC Zurich, Switzerland

Aston Villo, England, 5. Vittoria Guirnorous.

Luxersboury 0; (15-0) Bayers Munich, West Germany, 10, Anortho-

Bayern Munico, West Garmany, von January, als Lurranco. Cypnus 8; (11-0)

B 1983 Copenhopen 1, Bonik Ostrova, Czechoslovakia, 1; (1-4)
Carl Zeles Jena, East Germany, 3, Vestmannelyar, Iceland, 0; (3-0)
Colembe, Northern Ireland 1, Sporta Rotter-

dom 1; (1-5)
Elisbory, Sweden, 2, Widzew Ledz, Peland 2; (2-2 — Widzew wins on away seek)
Ferencyares, Hungary, 0, PSV Eindhovert, Holland 2; (2-6)
Fayernord, Holland, 2, St. Allrren, Scotland, 6; (3-6)

Holduk Spilt, Yusoslavia. 1, Universitatea

tute, a private organization under contract with the NBA and the as-

Junior Bridgeman of the Bucks. Basketball Players Association, a member of the association's execthis fifth complete game.

stigma of drug use has hurt our
sports and we had to find a way to
eliminate it. It doesn't matter if it's

In Houston, Joe Niekro pitched "The penalty of permanent dismissal is mandatory and cannot be sports and we had to find a way to reduced by the NBA or any of its eliminate it. It doesn't matter if it's teams. However, a player subjected one or two players, or five, 10 or to such a dismissal may appeal for more that are on drugs. It gives the

The agreement had been approved by the player represena-tives, 22-1. Lanier refused to say

that professional basketball players hire an independent expert with are role models for young people all over the country, and particularly in inner cities. By telling the world that we, as professional athermal or of the sources, he may answer the country and particular and enforcement. Based on information given him by the league, the model of the country and the co letes, will not tolerate the use of thorize drug testing. A player may illegal drugs, we are setting a new be subjected to four tests over six

The NBA or the union, in place of testing, may request a hearing on
The program was provided in an a player's suspected use of drugs agreement signed Wednesday as an before an arbitrator. If the arbitraaddendum to the four-year labor tor determines the player has used contract signed last April 1. The drugs, he will be expelled from the league. Also, a player who previperiod" until Dec. 31. Until then, ously requested and received treatno player will immediately be sub-pected to a penalty. Instead, a play-unteered again for treatment, Toronto

a subtenant of a tenant."

have "swiped" New York teams.

Cosell has often suggested, federal

Sports franchises are not exactly

flourished because of major cities

that offered population and emo-

but teams still exploit the best of

the urban image. If the Jets want to

Augustus (1972)
Huk Helsinki, Finland, ü. Mascow Soorlak,
Soviet Union, 5; (9-7)
Hanver, Hungary, S. Lorissa, Greece, 0; (3-2)
Hanver, Hungary, S. Lorissa, Greece, 0; (3-2)
Hanver, Hungary, S. Lorissa, Greece, 10; (3-2)

Lovel, France, 1, Dynamo Klev, Soviet Union, 0) (1-8) Lens, France, 2, La Gambles, Belsium, 1; (3-2) Levski Scortok, Bulearia, 1, Shutsort, West Germany, 0; (2-1) Lokomotiv Leipzig, East Germany, 4, Ber-

Sporting, Portugal, 3. Sevilio, Segin, 2: (4-3) St. Gallen, Switzerland, 1, Radinicki Niz, Yuso-

et Ireiana, 0; (14-0) Verwaerts Frankfurt, East Germany 0, Not-tinghem Forest, Eastand 1; (0-0) Wotford, England, 3, Kalserslautern, West Germany, 8; (4-3).

NASL Playoffs

Montreal vs. Trisa (Tuisa wins series, 2-1)

Sept. 18 — Tuisco 2. Montreel 1 Sept. 26 — Austreel 1. Tuisco 0 Sept. 28 — Tuisco 2. Montreel 0 Terponie vs. Colden Bay (Torponio with septes, 2-1)

SEMIFINALS

e uz 11-07 1 Graz, Austria, O, Sportul, Romania. A:

slovic, 1; (7-5)

et Ireland, 0: (14-0)

be proven.

Major League **Standings** NATIONAL LEAGUE

		U	1984 OLIMPIC KENTALS		
NATIO	DNAL LE	AÇU	CLOSE TO GYMNASTIC CENTER		
	BAST				(UCLA), Secure new building, Central
	w	L	Pct.	GB	our conditioned. Near 3 busines, 3
x-Philadelphio	80	71	-553	_	bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, litch-
Pittsburgh	E2	76	.519	5V2	en, (140 sz. m.), 2 bedroom, living
Montreal	82	77	-516	4	room, 2 both, latchen, (120 sq. m.)
SI, Louis	76	83	A78	12	Submit affer: Bentley, P.O. Box
Chicago	71	88	447	17	25482, Los Angeles, Colf. 90025.
New York	45	93	411		Map & photo for \$20
	WEST				DOWNEY, CALIFORNIA private, im-
Los Angeles	90	67	.573		maculate, executive condo, 2 bed-
Atlanta	86	72	.544	41/2	room, 21/2 both, pool, polic, in heart
Houston	83	75	.525	7/2	of Olympic activity. Available 7/25-
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	w	L	Pct.	GB	US\$28,000. Deposit US\$3000. Dows.
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Detroit	91	67	-574	575	90211 USA

A87 19 A81 20 A54 24 A30 28 A25 287 373 37 New Strain: 'New Jersey, New Jersey' and security deals. But. admits

Koch, Hess no longer wants to be Wednesday Line Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Koch is now encouraging the idea of another team moving into-122 022 003-13 19 2 210-200-100-4 0-1 idea of another team moving into Shea or Yankee Stadium. The mayor also disregarded the suggestion (5), Competed (5), Competed (5), Brusster (4), Johnson (5), Competed (5), Brusster (4), Johnson (5), Competed (5), Brusster or also disregarded the suggestion that New Yorkers don't like places like Los Angeles, San Francisco and East Rutherford because they

861 808 888-7 4 1 But if the city acquired a football team like the Miami Dolphins or Perez and Pocoroba: Scott, LaCoss (5), Di

the Baltimore Colts, Koch cracked, 10-4.

Second Game
Affanta 180 999 999-1 5 9
Heusten 990 160 64x-5 9 5
Dayley, Forster (31, Moore (31 and Benedict; J. Niekro and Pulots. W.-.J. Niekro, 15-14. "We would not consider it swiping, We would consider it an elevation." The mayor is wrong. There is something grubby about owners of sports teams jumping rivers, jumping state boundaries, jumping coasts to get a better deal.

Paced with pressure from outsiders trying to buy their ways in, Krukow, Lerch)71, Martin (8), Lavelle (8) cities have spent money to keep teams. New York's expenditures to and Ransom: Sate and Bitardelle, W-Sate 17-13. L-Krukow, 11-11, HRs-San Francisco keep the Yankees and tax benefits

17-13. L—Kriskow, 11-11. HRs—San Francisco, Youngblood 141. Cincinnati, Householder (6). Montroet 518 807 101—4 12 9 St. Louis 680 680 680—6 \$ 2 Smith and Carter; Coo. Lahfi (7). Rucker (9) and Quirk. W—Smith. 4-11. L.—Coo. 3-6. Los Angeles 118 180 680 100 68—4 9 1 San Diego 690 682 613 100 68—4 15 2 (14 Indings, suspended, rulni) Reuss. Niedenfoer (10), Zochry (12) and Fimple; Thorntook, Chiffer (7), Det.aon (6). Show (10), Lucas (12). Monge (14) and Kennech, Gwaadz (9), HR—Los Angeles. Thorntos (21). to keep the Knicks and Rangers In his news conference, the may-or suggested that Hess had "such a miserable experience" with M. There must be a better way than Donald Grant, once the power be-having to fight off a new munici-hind the New York Mets, that Hess pality that is red-hot to build a "has nightmares in which Mr. stadium As commentator Howard

legislation could tie teams to cities unless some form of hardship could 900 230 005-5 11 0 920 000 910-2 10 0 fruit stands. The major leagues

There is no denying that cities have spilled over into urban areas,

Petry, Martin (7), Gumper (8) and Parrish; Boddicker, D. Martinez (4), T. Martinez (8) and Dempsey, W—Petry, N-10, L—Boddicker, 15-9, HRs—Detroil, Herndon (20). Bal-Sokata (3), Rieken (24).

Behanna, Easterly (7) and Hassey: Sultar laten (9) and Simmons. W—Slaten, 144. L-

den 1; (2-c)
Ports-St. Germain. France. 2. German.
Northern Ireland. 1; (4-2)
Porto, Portugal, 1, Dinama Zagreb-Yugoslovia, 0; (2-2 — Porto wins an every socis)
Shakitrof Donesis, Soviet Unien. 4, B1901 Nykoebing. Denmark 2; (9-3)
Sportok Varne. Beleprio. 1, Mersin. Turkey;
(1-0)
Ilipest Dozso, Hungary. 4. A.E.K.Athens.
Greece 1; (4-3)

Leveld Secrece.
Germany, 9; (2-1)
Leveld Secrece.
Germany, 9; (2-1)
Addmos. Sweden, 1, Werder Bremen. West
Germany, 2; (2-3)
PAOK Sationics, Greece, 3, Lokemotiv Plovsity. Bolgaria, 1; (5-2)
Red Modrid, Spoil. 1, Sporta Progue. Czechoslovacka, 1; (3-4)
Red Stor Belgrade, Yugoslovia, 2, Verona. wills, Quisenberry (7) and Slought) Nelson. Thomas (2), Nunez (6), Vande Berts (8), Cou-dill (9) and Sweet, W.—Wills, 2-1. L.—Nelson, 8 1. HRs—Konsas City, Alkens 2 (22), Brett (24), Seattle, Putnam (19), Photos (5).

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No News Like No News

By Russell Baker

LONDON — During a single day in the 1680s William Penn, famous for giving us Pennsylvania, attended two public executions in London: a beheading at the Tower and a nasty business with rope and knives at Tyburn two miles away. Macaulay, writing "The History of England," concluded from this and Penn's other eyewitness accounts of capital punishments that pacific Quakerism could not blunt his taste for the theater of scaffold and

Stomaching a double feature would surely take an aficionado, but —face it —all of us like a bit of diversion now and then. England today provides very little. It is, as somebody once said of Richmond, Virginia, "a hotbed of social rest." This presents agonizing difficulties for Britain's mass-circulation popular press, which, assuming that the old English tastes of William Penn still flow in the blood of modern England, devotes itself to the mission of setting slops before swine.

If you think that's easy, consider the watery gruel they've had to work with the past two months and how ingeniously they've managed it. Here for example is a prominently displayed front-page story of mid-September: "Hundreds of ferocious minks went on a killing spree yesterday. . . The animals rampaged . . . The horror started

when . . . You know what happened? Somebody cut the fence at a mink ranch and a lot of them got loose in the countryside and chewed up some barnyard fowl. Well, it was another slow news day.

Two of the most widely played stories of the season were about "the Brighton beasts" and the "the moles." The "beasts," in fact, were three adult males of obviously low character who had sexually assaulted a 4-year-old boy.

After days and days in which the police hunted the "beasts" in vain. the papers took to dark hints that creatures of their ilk were rife throughout British society, not even excluding certain members of Parliament.

The "moles," on the other hand, were caught. A handful of young people belonging to an obscure Trotskyist sect, they had got them-

with an eye to infiltrating the union and disrupting production. This was played as though Yuri Andro-pov's brother-in-law had been discovered in charge of the decoding room of the British Secret Service.

Just when it seemed that investigative reporting teams might have to be dispatched in search of killer rabbits, there came the story of the Dartington headmaster, who had starchily complained that his pupils were engaging in sexual and other undisciplined teen-age li-

And then - what joy! Manna from journalism heaven. Someone with a long memory recalled seeing nude photographs of this upright headmaster and his wife in a softcore porn magazine of the 1970s. Could the popular press possibly resist publishing these pictures? Could William Penn resist a beheading?

It was The Sun that showed us headmaster and wife tenderly em-bracing in the buff, and the implication was ohvious: Shame! Shame! The Sun is the same paper that every morning publishes a photograph of a young woman na-ked to the hipbones, with such captions as "She's very tasty served with the top off."

The story of the headmaster's comeuppance was so zesty that the popular press spent only three days eporting Princess Diana's consultation with her doctor and speculating whether it meant another preznancy.

And so the summer passed into autumn for those millions who, like William Penn, need the diversion of great events. Admittedly these events lacked the old-fashioned authenticity Penn would have savored at the execution of the duke of Monmouth when the headsmen swung his ax and inflicted only a slight wound, "The duke struggled, rose from the blocks and looked reproachfully at the executioner," Macaulay reports. The ax was applied several times more without definitive results, and the job finally had to be finished with a knife.

Nowadays William Penn would probably have to go to Philadelohia for action like that.

New York Times Service

Modern Japanese Life in 300 Episodes

By Christine Chapman

OKYO - Imagine a hardy people full of determination to overcome poverty and the cruel acts of nature. Picture a people who have the patience to accept disasters and the guts to defy them and win becoming successful and even, perhaps, happy. This is a popular image of themselves that the Japanese cherish. At the moment it is being reinforced and recreated daily in a television serial drama called "Oshin"

Produced by NHK, Nippon Heso Kyokai, the Japanese public broadcasting company, the show explores the feelings and attitudes of the Japanese through the first eight decades of the 20th century from a domestic point of view. Its unlikely hero is neither a tender samurai warrior nor a good-hearted yakuzo crook, but a woman named Oshin who was born in 1900 and lived through three historical eras, the Meiji, Taisho, and Showa

Though the character is fictitious, the name Oshin (pronounced o-sheen) means the real thing, the source of sincerity and strength. Oshin ages from a plucky 7-year-old to an 83-year-old dowager in more than 300 15-minute episodes, which run daily except Sundays. Begun in April, the show will continue until

"It's a message to the people," explained Yukiko Okamoto, the drama's 43-year-old producer. "Oshin" is the common people's history of modern Japan told through the memories of an old woman. We at NHK wanted to show the strength of the old morals and customs."

Like the American cowboy who jumps on his horse in pursuit of new frontiers, Oshin straps a baby to her back and runs off to chase the Japanese dream of winning riches in the big city. Currently in the plot the year is 1924, and Oshin, also 24, is chafing under the restrictions of her husband's family home. Her mother-in-law is a harridan; her husband is well-meaning but ineffectual; and the household duties are endless. As the episodes unfold, Oshin will run off to Tokyo with her three-year-old son but without her husband. There she begins again the hardwork that will eventually make her fortune as an owner of a supermarket chain. She is reunited with her husband and, finally, reconciled with her mother-in-law; she loses a child but survives the war although her busband commits suicide as it ends. She has three children, adopts two more, and at age 83, as the narrator of the story, tells a grand-

The producer Yukiko Okamoto calls the something lost kokoro or heart. "With her sons' help she has become rich

and they too work for riches," he said, "But

son: "Somewhere along the way, I feel I've lost something."



Oshin (Yuko Tanaku, left) in scene with her husband, mother-in-law.

they become poor in mind. It is a poverty of

"Now in modern Japan we have the sense of being lost. We may be successful, but we feel we have lost something, the old morals and customs. Like living with many genera-tions in a big family. Like serving in a mer-chant's shop and bringing up children in a stable, confident way. Modern Japanese parents are afraid of their children."

Perhaps the most popular sequences of "Oshin" were those during the first six weeks when the young Oshin, played by 10-year-old Ayako Kobayashi, left her mother's house to work for a timber trader and later for a rice

Kobayashi was so winning and the message so useful that parents and teachers asked NHK to repeat the first part of the drama during the summer vacation. They wanted the children to understand the hardships and the virtues of older generations. NHK obliged and on weekends during July and August repeated the episodes starring the loyal, hard-working child.

"It's a tear-jerker," said 29-year-old Hiroshi Ishikawa, a staff member at the Foreign Press Center. His father; who comes from the same north country as Oshin, loves the series. "It's a poor rural area of strong-willed people," Ishikawa explained. "Once they are determined to do something, they will do it in spite of the circumstances.

Besides the pull of collective emotion, the drama is carefully crafted to suggest historical accuracy. The scenario writer Sugako Hashida has said that although the series is fiction she has drawn on the experiences of her mother's generation and on letters from women throughout Japan.

The sensitive acting, besides that of child performer Kobayashi, revolves around Yuko Tanaka who depicts Oshin from ages 16 to 45. Nobuko Otowa who portrays the elderly Oshin, and Kazuko Takamori, who is so vivid as the harping mother-in-law that the people of Saga Prefecture where she supposedly lived have protested to NHK. They have asked the public television company to change her impleasant character so the nation will not get the wrong impression of Saga

Written and produced by two women, who say it's too late to alter her character, the series is ultimately not realistic about women today. There are few successful businesswomen in Japan like the 83-year-old Oshin.

"Oshin's success is unique," admitted Oka-moto. "It's rare for a woman to have such a chance. What we thought was important was not her success, but showing the effort to

Okamoto's own efforts for 23 years with NHK have earned her a position as the only women producer at the national broadcasting company. As a new producer, she was assigned to work on the Morning Television Novels series and so Oshin was born, and Japan given a new legend.

Like Oshin, merchants are making money on her efforts. They sell Oshin dolls and Oshin sake. Entertainers sing Oshin songs. In Tokyo where the older Oshin made her riches a fire-safety campaign uses the child Oshin as its poster-girl model. In Sakata City in Yamagata Prefecture

near where the young heroine lived, the

townspeople have erected a life-sized statue of the little girl. Yes, Oshin, there is a Japan!

PEOPLE

The Pink Panther Suit

The filmmaker Blake Edwards has sued MGM-UA for \$180 mil-the first step toward giving the Fab distributed the picture, were angry at Edwards because he supported committee. John Lennon accused of booking the film into inappropriate theaters and running no advertising during the last two or three weeks of its run as a main feature. Edwards, 61, seeks \$70 million in compensatory damages and \$110 million in punitive damages. . . The author Kitty Kelley is drawing comparisons between the Pentagon Papers case and a

\$2-million lawsuit filed against her

by a company representing the singer Frank Sinatra. Camden Enterprises, a Nevada company that is the proprietor of Sinatra's name, is seeking to prevent Kelley from putting out a book on the life of the 67-year-old entertainer. The suit, filed last week in Santa Monica, California, contends Kelley falsely claimed that her project had Sinaprior restraint." Kelley said in Washington. The last time someget an injunction versus the New York Times and the Washington Post for the Pentagon Papers, she asserted. The suit contends publiciof a planned authorized biography. streak, generally regarded it also claims that Kelley intends longest in sports history. "to focus upon sensational, negative, controversial" events in Sinatra's life."

The French conductor and composer Pierre Boulez returned to Rome for the first time in 15 years to direct a Thursday night concert of works by the French composer Philharmonic, conducts widely, and serves as director of the Parisbased IRCAM, a school for experimental music.

The Liverpool City Council end- en control of her mother's \$250,000 ed 14 years of quibbling about the estate in 1981.

lion, claiming studio executives Four the "freedom of the city." conspired to destroy commercial Paul McCartney, George Harrison prospects of his recent movie, "The and Ringo Starr will be invited to Curse of the Pink Panther." The the northwest port city to receive suit, filed in Los Angeles, contends scrolls, providing the full council executives of MGM-UA, which gives its approval next month to the decision of the finance and policy the ousted MGM-UA chief execu- was murdered in New York in tive David Begelman at an arbitra- 1980, nine years after the group tion hearing in July. The studio is broke up — will be given the award posthumously. The ruling Labor-ites on the council, who contended the pop group had done nothing for Liverpool, resisted an official tribute in the past because of the Bea-tles lifestyle. McCartney's brother, Mike, who still hves there, said Wednesday he thinks the surviving Beatles may not accept the award because the city took so long to grant the honor. The award dates back to ancient times, when it conferred immunity from certain tolls

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President Ronald Reagan told the victorious Australian America's Cup yachting team, "If we had to get beat, we're glad it was by the Aussies." But he warned Alan Bond tra's approval. The whole idea is and members of the Australia II crew. "Don't bolt that cup down too tightly. The Americans are one tried this was when former coming back stronger than ever President Richard Nixon tried to next time around." Reagan invited the Anstralian and U.S. yacht racing teams to the White House on Wednesday to congratulate the victors and offer a word of encouragement to the American team whose ty surrounding Kelley's unautho-nized book would reduce the value defeat broke a 132-year winning streak, generally regarded as the

Rita Hayworth, a victim of Alzbeimer's disease, which affects the memory and causes premature senility, may have forgotten much but she has not been forgotten. Joan Bennett, Joan Fontaine, Robert Merrill, Bert Parks, Hugh Downs and Joe Franklin are among Edgar Varese. Boulez, 58, a former the celebrities expected to attend music director of the New York Saturday when Hayworth is awardthe celebrities expected to attend ed a Media Arts Award from suburban Westchester County Community College in Valhalla, New York. The award will be accepted by the 64-year-old actress's daughter, Yasmin Aly Khan, who was giv-

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